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## SITUATION **JERUSALEM**

## TERRORISM CONTINUES DESPITE TROOPS

TWO BRIDGES BLOWN UP AND TELEPHONE WIRES WRECKED

Jerusalem, To-day.

The terrorism is continuing, despite the presence of five battalions of British troops and the introduction of new emergency regulations. Two bridges were blown up on the Hebron road early yesterday morning, and the road is now only passable by very light traffic. A mile of telephone wires were wrecked on the same road.

A British police patrol was fired on here during the night in a narrow street in the Old City. Nobody was hurt. Emergency regulations empower the District Commissioners to order shops and businesses to reopen, and to inflict penalties for default. — Reuter.

### BRITAIN'S AIRCRAFT INDUSTRY

#### LARGE INCREASES IN EXPORTS

London, To-day. The total value of British aircraft exports for 1935 was £2.721.441, which is the highest on record and exceeded the figure for 1934 by no less than £800.339. In 1935 the total also exceeded the previous record set up in 1929 by £562,774.

Despite the demands this year upon the aircraft industry of the Government's programme of expansion for the Royal Air Force, manufacturers are contriving to fulfil many large orders for export. Three of the leading companies announce orders aggregating hundreds of thousands of pounds in value and coming from nearly a dozen different countries.

#### AIR OFFICIAL KILLED

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Loss To German Air Force

Berlin, To-day. Lieutenant - General Wever. Chief of the General Staff of the German Air Force, was killed yesterday when an army aeroplane he was piloting crashed at Dresden airport. A mechanic was also killed-Renter.

#### CAPE TO LONDON FLIGHT

#### HILTON MAY HAVE BEATEN RECORD

London, To-day. on a flight to England to "test his machine, will with luck beat the cylinders and a tent and transfusion apparatus. record recently achieved by Mrs. Amy Mollison. Mr. Hilton left: had arrived in England before I I British Wireless Service. o clock last night, he would have broken the record.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

HALT AT ATHENS London: Squadron-Leader Hilton, who is flying from the Cape in an aeroplane fitted with a Wolseley engine which is being tested, and who was reported to be attempting to break Mrs. Amy Mollison's record for the flight to England of 4 days 16 hours 17 minutes, left Athens at 1.20 p.m. Hengel, Director-General of Service.

#### MR. A. A. NOYES PASSES

Noyes, the international research sterdam from Basle. - Trans- tion matches in Hong Kong, the conclusion of their Far Esschemist.—Reuter.



the most considerable individual contract being for 38 Anson twin-engined monoplanes: for Australia. The De Havil-MR. RICHARDS PAYS TRIBUTE land company, which last year sold aircraft to 25 countries. has received orders recently

from Uruguay, New Zealand. furkey and Iraq. The Hawker company also has large export Much interest was shown, it reported, at the recent Internation Aero Exhibition at

craft company's monospar engined ambulance monoplane the British stand. The fit-Squadron-Leader Hilton, who tings include specially designed left Cape Town on Saturday last stretchers, containers for medical instruments and stores, oxygen

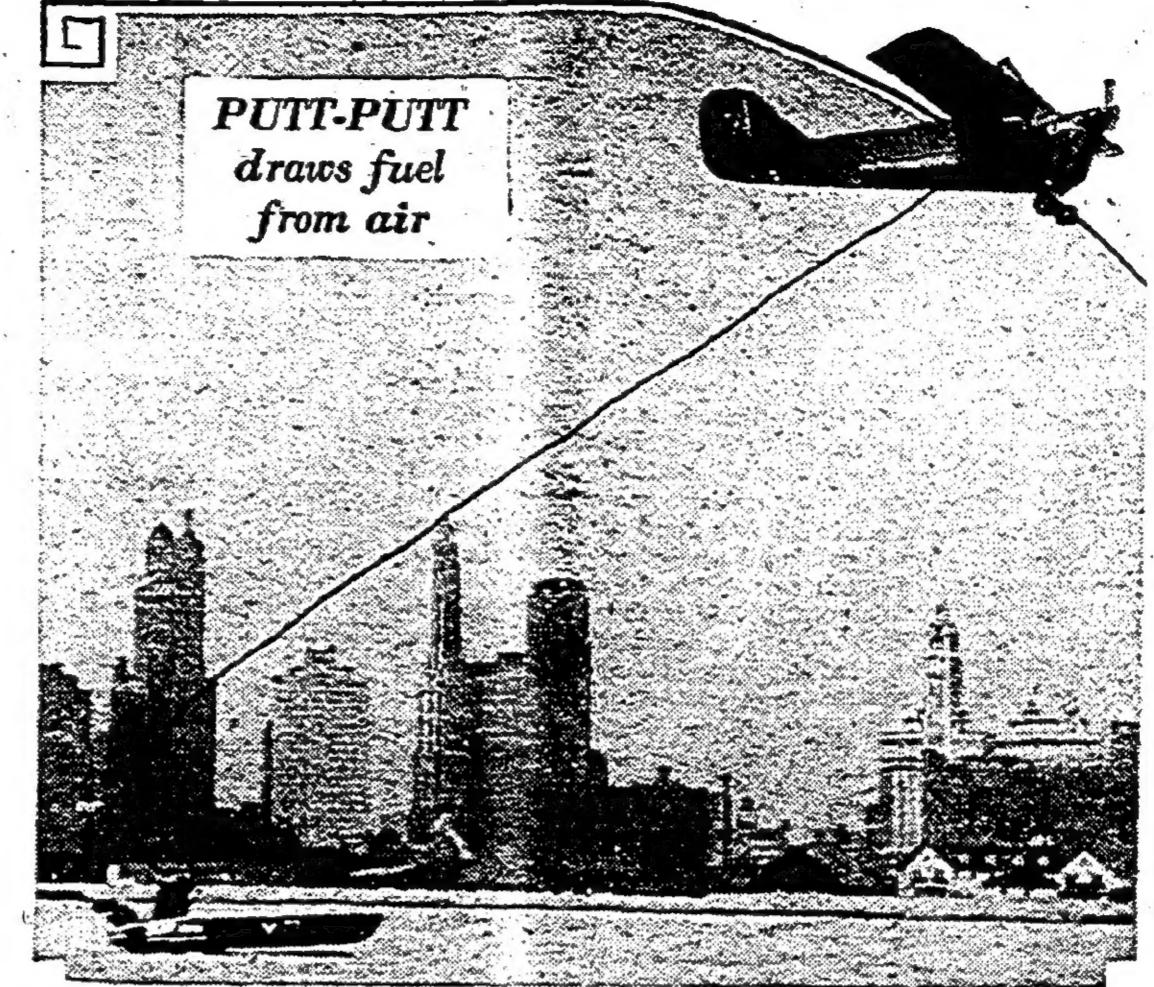
The plane is equipped with electrical starters, radio transmitter Cairo in good time on Tuesday and receiver, direction finder and night on the last stage, and if he instruments for blind flying. -

#### AIR CRASH IN HOLLAND

Austrian Financier Killed

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL Amsterdam, To-day.

The prominent financier van G.M.T. yesterday after a halt of the Austrian Credit Anstalt, juab, the three Siamese tennis several hours.—British Wireless and the well-known Austrian players who are making an unairman, Captain Brumowski, official tour of the China coast were killed here on Tuesday at the invitation of Mr. Vilas when a sports plane piloted by Osatananda, Siam Trade Com- Chaplin and his party, including Brumowski crashed in landing missioner in Hong Kong, arriv- his leading lady in "Modern Pasadena, To-day.—The death on the Amsterdam aerodrome. ed here this morning by the s.s. Times," Miss Paulette Goddard, has occurred of Arthur Amos Hengel was on his way to Am- Helios. They will play exhibi- and her mother, have arrived, at Ocean Service.



The outboard hydroplane operated by Andy Gantner, holder of a number of amateur racing records, is here shown refuelling from a plane on Lake Michigan, with Chicago's imposing akyline in the background. Gantner expects to refuel in this manner in his attempt to lower the Chicago-Milwaukee record. The plane and boat are here seen speeding at 50 m.p.h.

DOCKERS' STRIKE

IN ANTWERP

For Increases

Work has ceased on al-

most all vessels, following

the unauthorised demand by

the dockers, which the unions

did not endorse, for a 2s. in-

crease in wages. Several

groups of metal-workers have

also struck.-Reuter's Bul-

MORE STRIKES

IN SPAIN

Hairdressers, Dustmen

And Street-Cleaners

Women's hairdressers have pre-

sented their employers with strike

notices, and dustmen have called

a lightning strike in sympathy with

"CHARLIE" BACK HOME

San Francisco, To-day,-Charli

ceased work.—Reuter.

tern tour.—Reuter.

Barcelona, To-day.

letin Service.

Antwerp, To-day.

## Miraculous

PROBLEM IN ETIQUETTE FOR DIPLOMATS

London, to-day.—The Ethio-pian Minister, X. Martin, has provided the diplomatic corps with a problem in etiquette by inviting all the members except the Italian Ambassador, Signor Grandi, to a reception in London on Saturday to meet the Emperor. - Reuter.

#### 181 PASSENGERS FOR H.K.

Berthing Of Empress Delayed

## TO ZBW. TRANSMISSION

R.M.S. Empress from Vancouver and Shanghai, arrived this morning at 9.30 a.m. carrying 183 passengers for Hong Kong, but had some difficulty in berthing. strong wind and current hampering the work of the tugs, which, however, eventually had the liner alongside No. 1 Pier after half an hour.

Among the passengers on board was Mr. W. J. Richards, the China representative of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co. and Manag. ing Director of the Chinese Wireless Telegraph Co., with headquarters in Shanghai.

Interviewed on board, Mr. Richards stated that his visit had no connection with the erection of a new short-wave experimental transmitter by the H. K. Government or, for that matter, with the erection of any new wireless station either in Hong Kong or Canton. He said there were several pro jects in Canton, but he had nothing to do with them, although he was contemplating a visit there

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#### SIAMESE TENNIS ACES ARRIVE IN COLONY

street cleaners, who have already Sanoh, Muangreong and Bra-Canton and Macan.

## Escape From Sharks

## 10 HOURS IN WATER IN GULF OF ADEN-

#### HARROWING EXPERIENCE CONT. GERMAN

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Hamburg, To-day.—The story of the miraculous escape of a young German who, after falling in the shark-infested Gulf of Aden spent 10 satisfaction. hours in the water amidst a school of sharks before being rescued by a Dutch ship, was told when the Wangoni of the German-Africa Line arrived While the vessel was passing here yesterday.

through the Gulf the young man, who had been sitting on the railing of the upper deck, lost balance and fell overboard. absence was not noticed unti some time later, when the steamer immediately turned and began a Unauthorised Demands search, but abandoned this as hopeless since it was not considered possible that anyone could survive in these waters. Ten hours later the Dutch steamer Sembilan discovered the missing

> man and took him on board. In telling of the harrowing experience, the young man said that only through keeping perfectly still did he escape being attacked by the sharks, dozens of which swam all around him.

noticing him, and he had given up off the silver standard on Novemall hope when the Dutch steamer ber 7. finally fished him out. He subsequently caught up with his ship a standstill, as nobody cares in Port Said .- Trans-Ocean Ser- do business on a big scale during

### Not Seen Since 1 p.m. On Monday

Two Portuguese boys, Francis Rew, aged 15, and John Rew, aged 12, are reported to be missing from the St. Louis Industrial School, Third Street. They left the school at 1 p.m. on Monday last and have not returned.

There was no further news of the missing boys up to the time of going to press.

## SUSPENDED

MOVEMENT SPREADING RAPIDLY IN PROVINCES

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Paris, To-day.

The strike still grows in France, and the number of those who have laid down their tools is now already estimated at 35,000. These figures do not include those striking in the provinces, where, however, the situation is not so acute as in Paris and the neighbourhood.

The Government regards the situation as very serious, as the strike movement is beginning to spread to industries immediately affecting the public. The delivery, for instance, of ice for the milk depots in Paris ceased yesterday, while the employees of the gas-works of Nanterre have also joined the strikers. Since these gas-works supply 30 other suburbs also these have all had to go without gas since the contents of the gas-meters were exhausted, which happened last night.

The news of further strikes in the provinces, particularly in Lyon, Nantes, Marseilles, Lille and Rouen, is continually arriv-

ing in Paris. The probable future Minister of Interior, M. Salengre, deyesterday that even though the workers' demands are justified, they must keep

within their limits, since a Government of the Popular. Front does not mean anarchy. The representatives of all the trade unions met yesterday, to discover measures by which the strike movement can be better controlled. - Trans-Ocean Ser-

#### STRIKES SPREADING

Lille, later: The strike has now spread to the steelworks workers threaten to let the blast official furnaces go out unless they receive

Paris: Agricultural workers on farms in the neighbourhood tricity, railway, bus and Metro workers threaten to come out today.-Reuter.

#### FURTHER RISE IN PREMIUM

Business At A Standstill

H.K. NOTES IN CANTON

[From Our Own Correspondent] Canton, To-day. Panic prevailed in business and

canking circles this morning owing to the further rise of the pre-Reuter. mium on Hong Kong currency to 76 cents to the dollar. This rate Three ships passed him without is the highest since Canton went NO DECLARATION

Foreign trade is practically at the present political uncertainty. Officials of the Kwangtung Pro-TWO BOYS MISSING | vincial Bank and the Provincial Department of Finance are mapping out plans to restore the con-Hupeh have been transferred to

> is prevailing here. tion of the Government notes. No last night. tangible remedy is possible at

Bankers are of opinion that the 80 cents in the next few days.

situation.

### HENGCHOW KEY CITY

#### OBJECTIVE OF TWO FORCES YUNGCHOWFU OCCUPIED

Shanghai, To-day. A Domei report from Denain and Anzin, where 47,000 Canton stats that an Kwangsi communique announces the occupation of the walled town of Yungchowfu Paris are striking, and gas, electin Hunan without opposition, the Hunanese troops having previous-

withdrawn,

Meanwhile the Kwangtung military headquarters have issued a communique stating that the Iching, Hunan, side of the Kwangtung-Hunan border has been occupied. Hengchow appears to be the present objective the two forces. -

## OF WAR

Telegram To Nanking Not Ultimatum

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day, Two Nanking divisions in

fidence in the Government notes. Kweichow to reinforce the 13 They are handicapped by the divisions there in preparation for fact that a sense of nervousness the coming clash with Kwangsi, and 16 heavy bombers have Imported goods as well as na- arrived at Kweiyang, the protive products are becoming more vincial capital, according to expensive owing to the deprecia- Japanese reports received here

Another Japanese report stated present, in view of the political that Kwangsi troops have crossed the Hunan border with the object of capturing Hengchow in Hong Kong premium will rise to Southern Hunan. There are few

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#### MAIL SCHEDULES

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### EXCAVATIONS IN CHINA K.C.C. BADMINTON DISCOVERY OF THE OLDEST KNOWN SCULPTURE

During the past seven years excavations carried out near Anyang, in Honan province, under the supervision of Dr. Li Chi. Director of the archaeological section of the Chinese Institute of History and Philology, have made it possible to carry back the transmission by these services, nates Scientific investigation of Chinese culture to: what was probably Cricket Club, who were forced to schedules exhibited at the Post its formative period, nearly a millennium before the birth of give up badminton two years ago Offices. All letters etc., must be mark. Confucius — a time of which almost nothing has been known due to the damage that was being "By Air Mail" and be handed in heretofore with any degree of certainty.

Very Old Sculpture

Clay Moulds

developments was indicated by

the discovery of exceptionally

well-made burnt clay moulds.

probably for the making of

sacrificial vessels. These were

cleverly constructed and beauti-

fully ornamented with archaic

designs which yet revealed a

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4 cation.

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. except on Hsiaotuntsun upon a site which ed in the bones and heat was but also to the Hong Kong Bad-Saturdays when it closes at the capital of the Shang applied to these cavities, caus-minton Association as well as Dynasty (traditionally dated ing slight surfact cracks from all followers to the game in the gree. She then write:—I have now An Air Mail Box has been erected 1766-1122 B.C.) at about 1500 which the oracles would read Colony. at the General Post Office. Corres- B.C. The site was first dis- replies to the questions written pondence intended for the R.M.A. covered in 1899, when some in-on the surface of the bones. pondence intended for the R.M.A. covered in 1899, when some inpondence intended for the R.M.A. covered in 1899, when some inpondence intended for the R.M.A. covered in 1899, when some in"Dorado" must be posted before 8.30
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Later on curio dealers dis-June 1936. Unpaid or insufficiently (including, it is to be feared, a stone sculpture which experts Hong Kong Badminton Associa-No 15 cent stamps are at present museums and collectors abroad example of Chinese sculpture building fund and thereby enjoyfakes) were shipped on sale and 10 cent and 5 cent stamps. It is estimated that within a few previously known. It was part ing the privilege of sharing the should be used. 20 cent and 5 cent. be used. 20 cent and 5 cent rears this site vielded 100,000 of a human torso, and, though courts with the club. stamps will be accepted for the an pieces of inscribed bone, and it primitive revealed a fairly If this is found to be practi- was held in the Board Room of is fairly certain that a like highly developed technique, cable and desirable it will go a Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Co., number, with the probable with well-modelled limbs and long way towards solving the Ltd., last Tuesday, Brigadier H. addition of numerous other un-hands. The stooping posture Association's problem of possess- G. Seth-Smith, D.S.O., in the recognised archaeological trea-of the figure and the sugges-ing proper courts on which to course of his speech, said that the sures, were destroyed before tion of a slot in the back led stage exhibition, championship the 1935-6 season had been more their value was realised. It to the supposition that it might and interport matches. was not until 1928 that the work have formed the base of a post. The chief difficulty will be one of The chairman also stated that of excavation was put upon a Other valuable finds were finance and it is this which K.C.C. the Club had written to the Shangproper scientific basis, and the fragments of painted pottery members will be invited to dis- hai Polo Club inviting them to main finds were not discovered closely resembling similar forms cuss at the meeting. It is hoped send a team down here this auuntil 1930.

#### Inscribed Bones

in 1929 revealed further large gold, bone, and jade work. deposits of inscribed ox bones and tortoise shells which apparently corresponded to the Baby-try, in China had already reachlonian clay tablets and were ed a remarkably high state of

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Emp. of Russia

Pres. Hoover .......

Tanda ......

auperscribed. REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given above unless otherwise stated, and where mails are 5 advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are granted in the Divorce Court las closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day, month to Mrs. Annie Carslake, o AIR MAIL-Imperial Airways via Curzon-street, W., because of the

Singapore, Saigon-Marseilles via Sai- adultery of her husband, Bernard Closes: Reg. 8.30 a.m. Ord. 9.30 a.m. gon. Correspondence for Europe and Carslake, the jockey. The suit intermediate countries will be accept was not defended. ed for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are hown in married in November, 1907. There Cleveland ..... 2 10 the schedules exhibited at the General 11 Post Office and Kowloon Office. All are no children. Mrs. Carslake's letters etc., must be marked "By Air case was that in 1930 her husband - ceived some information about at Higher Drive, Eanstead.

## SCHEME

Meeting Called For June 25

GAME TO BE REVIVED?

Members of the Kowloon floor, have now drawn up a plan Salts on rising in a glass of hot These excavations were used for the consultation of which, if approved, will prove a The Money Order Office is open begun in 1928 in the district of oracles. Small holes were drill-great boon not only to the Club from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. except on begun in 1928 in the district of oracles.

at the Kowloon C.C. on June 25, previous weight 13 stone."-(Mrs.) when the scheme will be fully dis- R. R., London, W.I. to convert the present hard tennis internal organs to throw off each day court into badminton courts by ber the system. Then, little by little, the erection of a building. Pro- that ugly fat goes-slowly, yes, but vision will be made for correct surely. two courts.

Provided the project meets with Amongst other discoveries the approval of the K.C.C. aued postal rates effective as from 1st and thousands, of pieces made in 1929 was a fragment of thorities, it is possible that the to thousand years than the oldest by making contributions to the

discovered in Central Asia, Rus-that as many members as possible sia, the Balkans, and the Near will attend the meeting, whose re-East, glazed pottery, and some commendations (if any) will go Excavations made by Dr. Li beautiful examples of ivory, before the club's general committee for consideration and ap-Proof that the bronze indus-proval

#### U.S. BASEBALL RESULTS

Big Win For The Yankees

TIGERS HUMILIATED

considerable degree of sophisti-New York, To-day. The following were the results Among the bronze objects of the League baseball matches Stanton.

No. T. Stanton. heads, arrow-heads, knives, played yesterday:-National League pins, and a beautifully modelled representation of a scalloped shell, which may possibly have formed part of a horse's harness. Even finer examples of

	formed part of a horse's har-	Pittsburgh	3	9
	ness. Even finer examples of bronze work were unearthed			ye
i	during the spring of 1931, heightening the mystery which	New YORK	3	.5
	still envelops the origin of the	Schumacher pitched.	•	•
	bronze industry in China.	Brooklyn		•

St. Louis ..... 7 12

No other games were scheduled.

DIVORCE	American League
DITURCE	St Louis 4 7
Why Wife Had Him	Washington 7 8
Watched	Detroit 7 11
	Fox and Goslin hit homers.
A decree nisi, with costs, was	Philadelphia 11 14
granted in the Divorce Court last nonth to Mrs. Annie Carslake, of Curzon-street, W., because of the	Chicago 1 5
dultery of her husband. Bernard Carslake, the jockey. The suit was not defended.	New York 11 15
Mr. and Mrs. Carsiake were	Boston 6 10

#### PHYSICIAN'S WIFE TAKES OFF 28 lbs.

And Tells You How She Did It The wife of a London West End physician weighed 21/2 stone more than she should for her height and age. How did she banish this load of ugly, dangerous fat? She took Kruschen Salts! Read her letter:-"I had been putting on flesh alarmly natil I was weighing 214 stone more than I should for my height and are. Ten weeks ago I commenced taking a teaspoonful of Kruschen

water as directed, with the result that am already a stone lighter."-(Mrs.) R. R., London, W.I. Three months later this doctor's wife was able to report further pro-A special meeting will be held height 5 ft. 7 ins., weight 11 stone.

The six salts in Kruschen assist the

#### POLO CLUB HAS GOOD YEAR

Interport Here This Year

INVITATION TO SHANGHAL

Presiding at the annual meeting of the Hong Kong Polo. Club, which

ter was being considered.

Election Of Officers The following officers were elect-

President.-H.E. The Governor. Chairman.-H.E. The General Officer Commanding Troops China.

Vice Presidents .- Brigadier H. G. Seth Smith, D.S.O. and Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson. Hon. Secretary-Mr. D. L. New-

bigging. Field Manager.--Lt. E. C. Parker Jervis.

Handicaps.-Major E. C. Boyd Shannon, R.I.A.S.C., Lt. G.

General Committee.-The Chairman, Brigadier H. G. Seth Smith; D.S.O., Major E. C. B. Shannon, Lt. E. C. Parker Jervis, Captain G. B. Portman, R.A. Captain G. Frizelle, Mr. W. T. Stanton, and Mr. D. L. Newbigging.

#### MACAU RACE MEETING

### 2 Postponed For A Week

As a result of the postpone-Iment of the second day's racing the Macau Jockey Club, which was Hospital. 1 to be held on June 7, has been One is ergometrine, which is postponed to June 14.

Quite a number of tickets have risk to the patient. 2 been sold and the first prize will Mandelic acid, the other dis-

available at \$7.

HONG KONG HOTEL: REPULSE BAY HOTEL: PEAK HOTEL;

#### SHANGHAI

ASTOR HOUSE: PALACE HOTEL

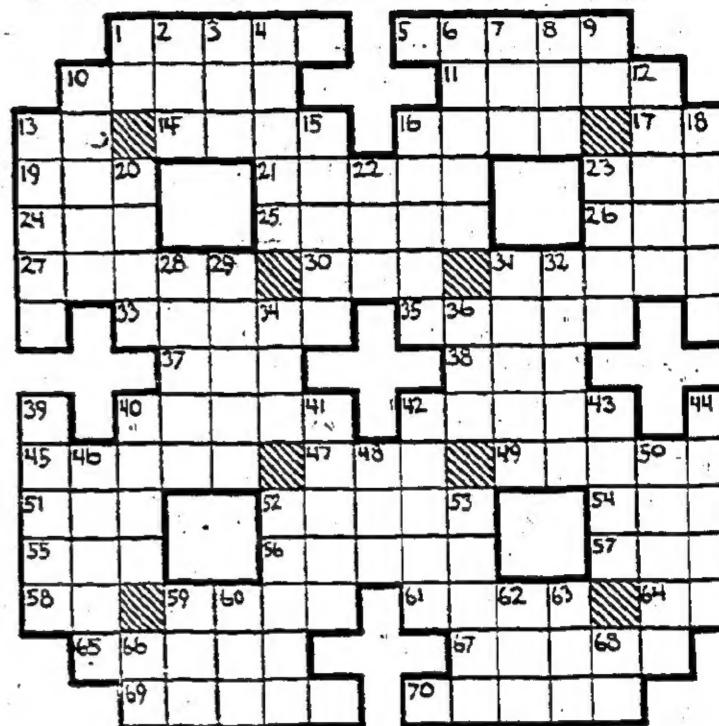
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#### CROSS-WORD

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho-



HORIZONTAL (Cont.) HORIZONTAL |52-Lever for the foot 1-One of the Great 54-Organ of hearing 55-A rodent 56-Rub out 57-Prefix Before 11-Window projection 58-Steamship (abbr.)

59-Observed 61-Darnei 64-Suffix to form past 65-To sing tremulously 32-Sounds 67-Fathered 89-To dash in pieces noisily

25-A large plant (pl.) 70-Stately 2-Vase with the foot 33-A soft drink (pl.) 3-Fish cars C3\_A bristle (Surg.) 4-Assault, se of troops SO-Having ears 6-A land measure(pl.)

23-Kitchen utenait 40-Tribo of American 7-Anger 8-Prefix. Wrong 3-Point of compass 42-NIP8 45-Caste (abbr.) 10-To linger about 49-The ratural fat 12-Not fastened 51-Money (Rom. Antig.) 13-Examines

VERTICAL (Cont.) (5\_A small pastry (pl.) 6-Abounds 18-Grates 20\_Greek goddess 22-Ocean 23-Existed 28-Dutch colonists of South Africa

34\_Time of life 36\_Profix\_ Upon. 33\_Blemishes 40\_Throw 41\_Harsh

42-A lower animal 43-Walk 44-Maide a mistako 52-Resounds 53\_Rent 59\_A title

60-Hote in Guida's Sale 62-Equip 63-Time period. 66-Red Cross (abbr.) C8-The (3p.)

The solution of the above with a new cross-work puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

#### VALUABLE NEW **DRUGS**

Lakes

5-Decorates

13-Preposition

14-Bird home

17-Conjunction

21-Relieved

28-A letter

27-People

31-Sheer

37-Incite

30-Child's hat

18-Digits

10\_A wading-bird

from a wail

19-Evening (Poet)

23-Large scrpent

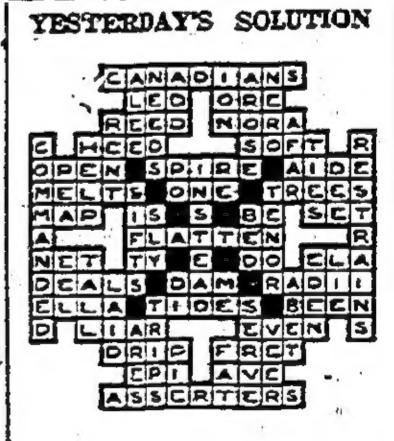
24-Series (abbr.)

Discovery At London Hospital

Two valuable drugs have been in the Sixth Extra Meeting of the discovered by members of the re-Hong Kong Jockey Club to Satur- search staff of the Obstetric' Deday, June 6, the June Meeting of partment of University College

now successfully used in prevent-The draw for the big \$2 Cash ing haemorrhage after childbirth Sweep organised in connection with It is an active principle isolated 0 this meeting has also been post-from the pure drug ergot (derivponed to June 14, taking place at ed from a fungus-blight of rye). the Macan race course at noon. It can be administered without

-Reuter. no doubt be an attractive one covery, is used for the treatment don hospitals.



#### OXFORD-STREET MASONRY CRASH

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#### BRIDGE NOTES

These Overcalls!

By Ely Culbertson

A hand reported in a bridge This spine-tingling and Sixth Extra Race Meeting, 1936 magazine of Great Britain has comedy almost ends in tragedy and Allie Wrubel. THE SECOND DAY of the drawn my ever-roving eye. It was from the events which mount above, POSTPONED from played in an important team-of-rapidly when a press agent im-shirking, disgruntled automobile Monday, 1st June, will be held four match and would have resulted perils himself, his fiancee, and an mechanic cocky and sure of him-(weather permitting) on SATUR- in a large "swing" except for the entire film production crew in an self. In a fist fight with his boss. The curious fact that both teams made attempt to evolve a sensational the latter strikes his head in such First Bell will be rung at 1.30 the same egregious blunder in the publicity stunt from the capture a way that it kills him.

of a shocking overcall. South, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

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2 spades Double (final bid) Especially with a partner who has passed first hand, North's two Lamont, Addison Randall and club overcall is the sort of bid Paul Stanton prominently cast. that not only invites but actually demands severe punishment. How IF I HAD A MILLION"-STAR could North possibly fail to see that a club bid on his part-would be 99 per cent. certain to evoke a spade bid by his partner? hand, assuming the diamond bid ture play in "If I Had a Million," Dresses, Coats, Ties, Costume to have been honest, is fitted to a drama about an eccentric mil-Jewellery, Glass Ware, Sundries, the play of only one suit, clubs, and even that would depend some club strength in the South names he has picked at random hand. I cannot point out too often. or too emphatically, that when a

of overcalling. The two spade contract was, of Hollywood. The stars are: course, slaughtered. West opened ed his singleton club; East won and returned a low club. South ruffed high and West over-ruffed with the queen. West now led the instructions to sell by Public nine of hearts, which his partner won with the ace, and a heart return gave the defenders two more and Bennett.

tricks. The declarer guessed the position of the diamond ace, playing Cooper, a rowdy marine; Miss Again declarer ruffed high and hours from the electric chair; The Un four spades, the J 6 4 3, left, Ruggles, clerk in a china shop; his mind in the most shabby and Chesterfield Suites, Black Wood declarer found himself in the dum-Electric Table Lamps, Pictures, jack had to be conceded for the "HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE" Linen, Gramaphones & Records, third trick of an eight trick con-Cutlery, Glass & Brass Ware, Por-tract. Incidentally, I might say that against good defence, declarer On View from Thursday, the could not have made another trick

per's fault

## Himusements.

Cinema Notes From The Theatres

PETTICOAT FEVER"-KINGS THEATRE

"When Ladies Meet" and was tions are completed. Hollywood.

from the nearest Eskimo village, agree to stick to their theories. find their way to his hut after suitors. Before either can the year.

The main set in Hollywood's recreation of igloo-land covers an entire sound-stage. To one side is the exterior of the wireless station. Rooted in snow and ice in the foreground stand the two steel radio towers.

Various outdoor meteorological dogs and other paraphernalia of walls hundreds of feet above the Labrador life are strewn about. Encompassing all this are the swirled hillocks of hard-crusted snow, between which the sleds and their celebrated drivers "mush" out into the night. The picture was directed by

George Fitzmaurice and produced by Frank Davis. Harold Goldman: adapted the Marx Reed play for cidents in addition to its romance. the screen.

#### "ANOTHER FACE"\_\_ ALHAMBRA THEATRE

of a notorious killer who is dis-I am using it as an illustration covered playing a part in a pic-! verted by plastic surgery from the ugly tell-tale visage.

C A Q 10 7 3 terror-stricken until he is caught single-handed after a daring batstudio.

Wallace Ford, Brian Donleyv and Phyllis Brooks play the lead-I diam'd 2 clubs Double ing roles in this comedy-drama produced by RKO Radio with Cosby and George Brekston. Alan Hale, Erik Rhodes, Moily

## THEATRE

The greatest number of stars ever cast together in a single piclionaire who 'distributes his fortune among nine persons whose from a city directory.

must be more than usually chary ture, one of the most ambitious Sheriff's court last month. undertakings ever to come out of

Jack Oakie, Frances Dee, Charlie South Tottenham. mond, Lucien Littlefield and Rich- marry her.

millionaire. His beneficiaries are cancelled.

## -ORIENTAL THEATRE

Fred MacMurray crooms for the My Songs from the Shows by any line of play, such as dis-first time in this romantic Paracarding on the second club lead, mount comedy, in which he is fea- Sweet Genevieve; At Trinity Church for instance. The 900 point tured with Carole Lombard. Mac- What's Next? (arr. Herman Finck). Auctioncers penalty was entirely his part Murray sings "The Morning Close Down. . After," a song written especially for him by Sam Coslow, to Miss

## Radio: To-day's Programme

Lombard in one of the romantic sequences of this gay fun-film, be broadcast to-day from the which depicts the merry adven- Hong Kong Broadcasting Station tures in the life of a manicurist Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 in a swanky Manhattan hotel.

The young actor is cast as a personable but penniless socialite whose prospective wealthy father-This picture features. Robert in-law pays his expenses for a trip Montgomery and Myrna. Loy to bermuda to get him out of the ed Programme. gether for the first time since way until the wedding prepara-

adapted from the stage success of MacMurray misses the boat and the same name, and for its scenes uses Miss Lembard's modest Albert Prejean (Tenor). the studio moved Labrador to apartment as a place of hiding. Miss Lombard, a poor but ambiti-Montgomery plays the part of a ous manicurist, agrees with her lonely young wireless operator in playboy friend that one should a bleak Arctic station, 90 miles marry for noney. They both

His life is brightened consider- In the meantime Ralph Bellamy, ably when an engaged couple, rich but engaging young invalid, Myrna Loy and Reginald Owen, is one of Miss Lombard's ardent their plane has cracked up nearby, through with their plans, how- Compositions. The circumstances of his love-ever, the manicurist and society Serende in E Minor for Strings, making provide what is said to be boy both fall in love. Many mirth- Prelude "The Kingdom," Op. 51 one of the springliest comedies of provoking situations occur before Pomp and Circumstance March the rollicking climax.

#### "BOULDER DAM"-QUEEN'S THEATRE

The picture is based on the building of this mighty project. and the lives of the daredevil workmen who blasted their way equipment, shacks for housing the through solid rock and scaled the

Death faced these dynamic workers at every turn and many of their deeds of heroism, depicted in this film, will go down in the history of this great undertaking.

The picture is crammed with from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 dynamic drama, daredevil action. heroic deeds and thrilling in- Madam."

Patricia Ellis, who takes the ead opposite Ross Alexander, adds colourful-touches to the picture by singing two songs specially written for the production by brisk the noted song team of Mort Dixon

Ross Alexander portrays

The mechanic flees, and in his wanderings gets to the Boulder ture behind a handsome face con-Dam. There he meets the pretty dance-hall singer and is inspired by love to make something of him-The press agent choose a movie self. He is recognised by his set on which the gangster is act rival (Lyle Talbot), who gives him ing as the background to a thrill- 24 hours to quit town. An unforing arrest. But during the pre- seen and most unusual incident parations, the bandit discovers the occurs which changes the aspect plot and escapes. Hollywood is of the picture and brings it to 2 smashing climax.

Supporting Miss Ellis, Ross tle atop a perilous catwalk in the Alexander and Lyle Talbot in the cast are Eddie Acuff, Henry O'Neill, Egon Brecher, Eleanor Wesselhoeft Joseph Crehan, Olin Howland, William Pawley, Ronnie

#### JILTED ON EVE WEDDING

£75 Damages For **Typist** 

#### SHABBY AND UNPLEASANT CHANGE OF MIND

A' young City shorthand-typist, who was jilted at 11 p.m. on her wedding eve, was awarded 275 Fifteen movie players of star-damages in breach of promise acplayer has the opponents' suit, he ring rank have roles in the pic-tion at the County of London

Her counsel, Mr. A. A. Mocatta, said the defendant was George Gary Cooper, George Raft, Edwin Lewis, a labourer, whom Wynne Gibson, Charles Laughton, his client met while living at

Ruggles, Alison Skipworth, W. C. In April, 1935, plaintiff found fields, Mary Boland, Roscoe that she was going to become a Karns, May Robson. Gene Ray-mother and Lewis said he would

Relatives and friends turned up Bennett plays the role of the at the church to find the wedding

the jack from dummy on West's Gibson, a lady of dubious reputa- Lewis had been allowing the motion; Raft, a forger; Raymond, a ther 10s a week more or less re-

> The Under Sheriff, Mr. Charles Laughton, underdog in an office; Burchell, said Lewis had changed

> > (Continued from Next Column) 9.10 p.m.-News Bulletin and Announcements. 9.30 p.m. Song Memories.

Let's Have a Chorus Marie Burke (Soprano)

. The following programme will

metres. (S45 K.C.'s). Diventry-Talk by Mr. Stanley

Baldwin Z.E.K. Programme 1230-2.15 p.m.-European record-

1230 p.m.—Dance Music. I p.m .- Local: . Time Signal and Weather Report 1.03 p.m .- The Mills Brothers and

120 p.m.-The Dubarry-Selection. 1.30 p.m.-Reuter Press Bulletins. Rugby Press News, Local: Weather Forcest, time and Announcements. 1.40 p.m.--Vocal Gems.

2 p.m.—The London Palladium Orchestra.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down. 5.5 p.m.-European Programme. 5-7 p.m .- A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra. 7 p.m.-A Selection of Elgar

No. 4 in G

Prelude "The Dream of Gerontius," 7.30 p.m.-A Recital by John Me-Cornack (Tenor).

2. A Fairy Story by the Fire (Merikanto). 3. Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal. (Quilter).

1. Shannon River (Morgan).

(Foster). 7.43 p.m.-Jazz Piano Medley by Charlie Kunz. 8 p.m.—Local: Time Signal, Weather Report, Stock Quotations, and

4. Sweetly She Sleeps My Alice fair

Annuncements. 8.05 p.m.—Chinese Studio Concert 11 p.m.—Close Down. 8.05-10 p.m .- European Programme

8.05 p.m.—Excerpts from 830 p.m.—"Sonata in D Minor." Op. 31 No. 2 (Beethoven) played by

Frederic Lamond. (Piznoforte). 850 p.m.-Three .Welsh Songs by Leils Megane (Contralto). 1. All Through the Night (Old

Welsh Air). 2. My Little Welsh Home (Williams). 3. Dear Wales (Roberts).

9 p.m .- A Relay from Daventry. A Talk on "The King George Memorial" by Mr. Stanley Baldwin. (Continued at foot of Preceding . Column.)



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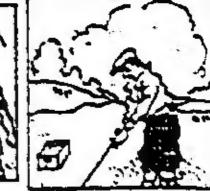




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## Hot Favourite Checked At Critical Period Of Race

## GOLF PRIZE

### LAST ROUND AT SOUTHPORT

BEST GOLFER IN ENGLAND NOW

(By George Greenwood)

Southport, May 9. LFRED PADGHAM, aged 28, of Sundridge Park, Bromley, won the Dunlop-Southport £1,600 tournament here to-day. With a brilliant last round of 67 his aggregate was 282. Beginning with the British match play championship at Royal Mid-Surrey last autumn, Padgham has won every major tournament, four in all. His total prize money amounts to £1,500, besides substantial earnings in other directions.

There can be no doubt as to his position as the No. 1 ranking, golfer on this side of the Atlantic, a position that would be further consolidated by victory in the forthcoming Open championship at Hoylake. If present form is maintained, I cannot imagine any American player robbing Padgham of golf's greatest honour.

His four rounds here were 71, 74, 70, 67. R. Burton, of Hootoon, Cheshire, was second with 284 and W. J. Cox, of Wimbledon Park, was third with 286. Cotton occupied a humble position. 8 strokes behind Padgham. As the six uation developed Burton, a tall, powerful man of the lean type. came to the last hole requiring a 3 to tie. It was a lot to ask.

#### DIAMOND GOSSIP

IS would drop. Over-running the EASTERN DEBUT **IMPRESSIVE** 

PUI CHING MAKE ADVANCE PLANS

(By "INFIELD")

fixtures on a week-end in order 12th, where, going from bunker to whose back-hand drive was a conthat the season may be concluded bunker, he took a fatal 6. With stant scorer, while his volleying before the Causeway Bay ground the last two holes to play there at the net and recoveries were a is required for soccer has been was still a glimmer of hope. realised by the managers of the By hook or by crook Cox had to opposition. He was given fairly different baseball teams in the get them in a total of 6 shots, sound support by Lau Fook-ki, who League and permission is now be-Four were taken at the 17th, so was, however, inclined to peach, ing sought for games to be played that left him with 2 shots for the causing several amusing collisions on Saturday afternoons. If this 18th-a thousand to one chance, fortunately without casualty: permission is refused, there seems Cox's vision of conquest was deto be no other alternative but to stroyed when, slicing his drive into a gorse bush, he took 6 for play on Sunday afternoon.

The Pui Ching College are not Padgham achieved his success taking advantage of the facilities in precisely the same manner as beat W. K. Cheung and C. Y. Tso 6-3 given them by the League to play his earlier triumphs. Coming best H. P. Chan and P. F. Wong 6-2 the U.S.S. Mindanao in Canton, with a rush in the last round, he but are coming to the Colony to closed the gap between himself play these fixtures. and the leaders and won on

Owing to the uncertainty of the post ground being available or not for Saturday, no definite schedule of games has so far been arranged, but it is certain that the Pui Ching, the U.S.S. Mindanao and the Overseas Chinese will be playing this week-end. - In the even of the ground being available on Saturday, then Pui Ching will meet the U.S.S. Mindanao, and three rounds, Padgham beat Burboth the Overseas Chinese and ton by 2 shots. There have rarethe Volunteers on Sunday.

Two Classes

In the first of these he took 70, a the score that would have been a good With the exception of American sailors, who are playing deal better had the putts dropped their first game in the League at the last four holes. At each this season on Sunday, all the of them the ball hovered on the other teams have been seen in ac lip of the hole. tion and one is now able to compare them and to visualise their chances in the beague. At present, Ching, Overseas Chinese, Ja. round of 67 are: panese, U.S.S. Mindanao and the (Continued on Page 5)

#### JAPAN SENDING 52 TRACK PERFORMERS TO BERLIN

a No. 2 iron shot. In order to Tokyo, Japan, May 26. - The hold the ball into the cross-wind largest and strongest track and Padgham opened the blade of the field team Japan has ever entered club just a trifle too much. in the Olympics will represent! He was in an inspired mood. At Japan at the Berlin Games next the second hole, beyond the reach August. The team of 46 men and of anyone in two shots, Padgham six women was named to repre-pitched dead for a 4. At the 4th sent the nation after final tryonts he holed from the edge of the here last Saturday and Sunday, green for a 3. (Associated Press).

The task was made no easier when Burton's mashie-niblick pitch was very short, though on the green. There was nothing for it but to go boldly for the hole in the hope that the putt

hole, Burton missed the return

than those played by Padgham.

Padgham In Inspired Mood

Out: 3 4 4 3 3 4 4 3 4-32

In: 344443454-35

at the 17th. Here he was bunker-

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3 hecame a 5.

putt and thus a badly wanted Cox's Challenge

when Cox challenged Padgham's had them beaten. position. Out in 33, Cox was go-The necessity of playing more ing great guns until reaching the the visiting team was L. F. Hon.

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(Civil Service):drew with L. F. Hon and F. K.

drew with Hon and Lau ...... 6-6 best team and they are fully exdrew with Cheung and Tso .... 6-6 pected to extend the Causeway

## beat Chan and Wong ..... 6-4 Bay club. Four strokes in arrears after

VALLEY

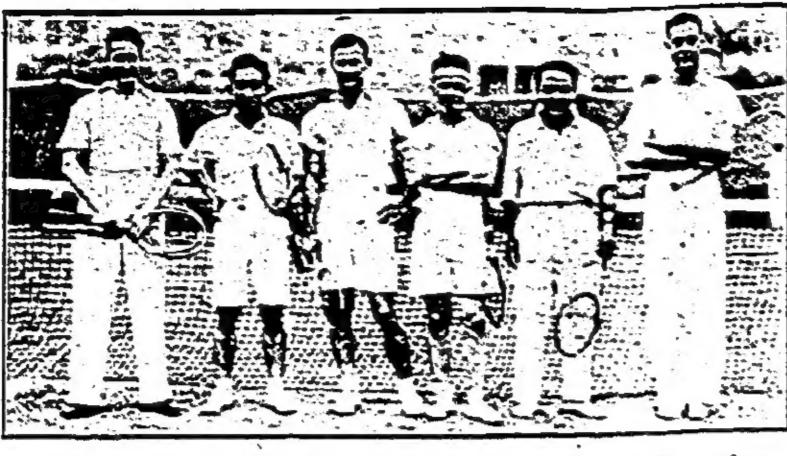
GROUND VENUE CHANGED

The Craigengower Cricket Club had no difficulty in securing both points in their "B" Division Lawn furoff, who will be paired with H. view. Tennis League encounter against But in the last round Padg-the Central British Association the League can be divided into ham's putter performed like a fairy yesterday at Happy Valley, emergtwo distinct classes. The Pul wand. The figures of his wonder ing winners by the overwhelming midable combination. score of 9 sets to nil.

courts are being returned, the fix-Padgham's only regret was that ture which should have been playthe succession of 3's and 4's was ed at King's Park, was played at interrupted by one 5, which came the Valley instead.

ed to the right of the green from beat F. D. Angus and J. J. Ferbest B. I. Bickford and J. M. Wilson 6-1 beat N. Whitley and R. Blythe .. 6-1 W. J. Howard and A. Kitchell (C.C.C.):

beat Angus and Ferguson .... 6-3 beat Bickford and Wilson ..... 6-4 beat Whitley and Blythe ..... 6-4 F. Zimmern and R. Choa (C.C.C.): beat Angus and Ferguson ..... 6-1 beat Bickford and Wilson ..... 6-2 best Whitley and Blythe ..... 6-3



The Craigengower Cricket Club's Lawn Tennis League team, above, are hot favourites for the "B" Division title. Left to right are J. W. Leonard, Y. Hachiuma, F. R. Zimmern, W. J. Howard, G. Lai and R. Choa (captain). ("China Mail" photo).

### CIVIL SERVICE JUST BEAT C.R.C. "B"

CLOSE TENNIS ENCOUNTER "B" DIVISION

(By "REFEREE")

encounters played yesterday, the best of which took place May Handican. at the Valley, where the Civil Service Cricket Club managed to completion of the second round.

which was made all the harder by a lack of ball-boys, these having ment gone on strike when their demand for 30 cents each was turned down in view of the fact that they had always been paid 20 cents. Among those who volunteered as "ball-boys" was a lady several spectators.

The Chinese veterans gave spirited display and would have done much better under ideal conditions, but the refusal The excitement blazed up again of the ball to rise to the occasion

Undoubtedly the outstanding of continual source of worry to the

E. L. H. Shute and R. R. Todd 6-6 title, meet South China on the

CRAIGENGOWER'S EASY WIN

ly been two greater last rounds C.B.A. SWAMPED AT

Due to the fact that the C.B.A. J. W. Leonard and G. Lai (C.C.C.):

#### more CHINESE CLUBS IN "C" DIVISION TENNIS "DERBY"

Kowloon Tong's Menace

SEVERAL CHANGES

To K.C.C. CIVIL SERVANTS MAKE

J. A. Bendall and I. Agafuron where some exciting play will pro- together to take the lead, followed bably be featured. tain about two lengths behind. On South China have not yet made reaching the Rock, Soldier of Bribeat Chan and Wong ...... 6-1 their final selections, but will tain crept up on the leaders, but J. R. Pengelly and F. W. Bradley make every attempt to field their Royal Scot still trailed behind ful-

> The Club de Recreio, who finished runners-up last season together with Kowloon Cricket Club will clash with the much improved Civil Service combination this afternoon, and another evenly contested struggle should be seen

> > Several Changes

The Civil Servants have made several changes from last week-R. M. Wood instead of B. Aga-Colledge. The latter should their strongest pair, although the first couple should also be a for-beat G. E. R. Divett and T. C.

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TABLE TO DATE

Division League

					Se	ts
	P.	W.	L	D.	F.	. A. P
C.C.C					16	2
C.S.C.C.	2	2	0	0	14	4
Recreio	1	1	0	0	8	1 /
C.R.C. (1)	1	.1	0	0	7	2
H.K.U.T.C.	2	1	1.	0	6	12
K.C.C.	1	1	. 0	0	7 -	2
C.B.A	2	0.	27	0	1	17
C.R.C. (2)	2	0	2	0	51/2	121/2
H.K.C.C.	2	0	2	0	51/4	121/2
LR.C		0		0	2	

## DOUBLE FINESSE DISAPPOINTS

### STILL CAPABLE OF WINNING

PERFECT DAY'S BAD LUCK

(By "Rapier")

TT was indeed fortunate that the weather cleared up beautifully in good time last Saturday, thereby enabling the programme of events for the first day of the Sixth Extra Race Meeting to be carried out. Rain fell fairly consistently throughout the morning, and this undoubtedly had a deterrent effect on the attendance, which suffered in consequence. With the assistance of Li terport Back-Stroke swim-

a strong sun, which made its appearance shortly after noon, the track made rapid recovery, and Kong in 1915, and has no other this materially enabled Soldier of Britain, ably interests other than swimming. ridden by Mr. H. C. Pih, to create a pleasant sur- he is by far the best Back-Stroke THERE were only three "B" Division Lawn Tennis League prise by beating Royal Scot in the first race, the swimmer we have yet produced.

Riding honours among the jockeys were evenly divided, with snatch victory from the Chinese Recreation Club "B" team Mr. H. C. Pih taking pride of place by virtue of two wins, one ("Over '40") by 51/2 sets to 31/2 after being on level terms at the second and two thirds. Incidentally, the heartiest congratulations of the racing fraternity are extended to Mr. Pih on his marriage. The ground was very treacherous and playing conditions Mr. S. Y. Liang also deserved credit for his two fine wins on were very difficult, a late start adding to the general discomfit, Plain View and Harvest View, which he rode with splendid judg-

> Mr. Li Lan Sang, the popular Chinese owner, had the pleasure of leading in three winners, and, in view of his present record, hai with the Hong Kong Chinese it is almost certain that he will head the list of successful owners on the completion of the first half of the local racing season next

> > ly three lengths in the rear.

leading slightly, with Soldier

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BOWLS TEAMS FOR

SATURDAY

Bowling Green And

Craigengower Rinks

The following will represent

the Kowloon Bowling Green

Saturday:-

R. Duncan (skip).

Happy Valley

in the Lawn Bowls League

1st Division v Craigengower

J. E. Henson, J. G. Meyer, M.

A. A. Razack, L. C. R. Souza.

C. S. Summons, A. S. Gomes, E. el }

A. J. Coelho, B. Whiteman, M. A.

Juniors v Police R.C. at home

D. K. Kharas, E. McNay, W.

Souza, C. S. Rosselet (skip).

V. N. Atienza,

E. Coates, R. F. Luz (skip)

Arculli, U. M. Omar (skip).

Cavanagh, R. Basa (skip).

M. Omar, W. V. Field (skip).

J. S. Landelt, Dr.

Way, W. Gill (skip).

Phelps, W. Ward (skip).

Reserves: D. A. Rozario,

Y. Abbas (skip).

Tollervey.

Saturday. The first race, the May Handi-, cap, which was regarded as the principal event of the day, only attracted four runners, but they were four of the best among the "A" Class China ponies. King's Warden declined to accept, the heavy burden of 168 lbs. and the slightly heavy state of the track evidently being the deciding fac- rounding the bend, Gladiator was One of the most important (Mr. Ip Kui Ying), Oak Bay (Mr. ing, but Soldier of Britain res- unable to improve upon his Colony matches in the "C" Division of Black), Royal Scot (Mr. Deitz) ponded to the whip and just man- and Interport record of 69 seconds. the Lawn Tennis League will and Soldier of Britain (Mr. Pih) aged to beat Royal Scot by a short take place this afternoon, wea- Despite the small field, the race head, with Gladiator another short ther permitting, when the Chinese was nevertheless very interesting, head behind. Recreation Club, holders of the and the finish was really thrilling. On the rise of the barrier, Glalatter's courts at King's Park, diator and Oak Bay jumped out

### VARSITY TENNIS SURPRISE

H.K.C.C. DEFEATED AT POKFULAM

The Hong Kong University com- farlane, L. Guy (skip). menced their "B" Division Lawn Tennis League programme with a surprising win by 51/2 sets to 31/2 Henderson, A. M. Holland (skip). over the Hong Kong Cricket Club 2nd Division v H.K.F.C. G. Polglase will be partnered with yesterday at Polfulam, Y. C. Lau being the outstanding player on

B. Hosking, H. H. Rose (skip). Y. C. Lau and T. K. Liang (Univer-Drake, G. Sherriff, (skip). lost to J./Rodger and D. B. Evans 1-6 Gill, G. E. F. Thompson (skip). "A" team v Taikoo R.C. at home:-Monaghan ..... best A. K. Mackenzie and B. O.

J. Hau and K. T. Kwik (Univerdrew with Rodger and Evans best Divett and Monaghan best Mackenzie and Denne P. C. Lee and P. P. Kho (Univer-

lost to Divett and Monaghan ... beat Mackenzie and Deane .... 6-4

. Two Games Postponed

The games between the Indian J. Bagley, A. Kitchell (skip). R.C. and Kowloon, C.C. at Sockunpoo and between the Chinese R.C. (1) and Recreio at Causeway Bay were postponed owing to the sodden state of the courts.





LAU POHEI

AU Po-hei, the Colony and Inming champion and H. K. University champion, was born in Hong

A proficient aquatic all-rounder, and his local record of 69 seconds is likely to stand for some-con-

A member of the Chinese Bathing Club, he was selected to represent the Colony at the China National Games in 1933, when he shattered Wong Siong-hing's Tecord. Last year he went to Shangchallengers for his 100 Metres Back-Stroke title, he was only required to give an exhibition swim. during which he lowered his own ime in a remarkable effort!

He secured Interport recognition in 1934 when he travelled up to Shanghai with the Colony team which was subsequently defeated. but he held his own in the Back-On Stroke event.

He qualified recently as the Coof long's first string in the Backalready been announced by mis- Britain near the rails and Royal Stroke event against Nils A. Christake as starting under Mr. Harris. Scot on the outside. Coming tiansen, of the Philippines' World was withdrawn, and the race was down the straight it was hard to Olympic team, when he fully exaccordingly confined to Gladiator say which pony was actually lead-tended the visitor, though he was

#### MAJOR POLO SENSATION IN THE AIR

Famous U.S. Player May Be English

MR. F. C. WINSTON GUEST. IN PREDICAMENT

Washington, May 9. The American polo team now in Club England preparing for the Weston chester Cup matches on June 10 and 13 is faced with the possible loss of one of its leading players. "B" This is Mr. F. C. Winston Guest,

A. S. Russell, J. Watson, W. Mac- who may be declared not to be an American citizen. It was revealed to-day that a S. A. Bright, R. Hall, S. Randle, writ has been filed on his behalf in the District of Columbia Suat preme Court to compel the immigration authorities to grant him

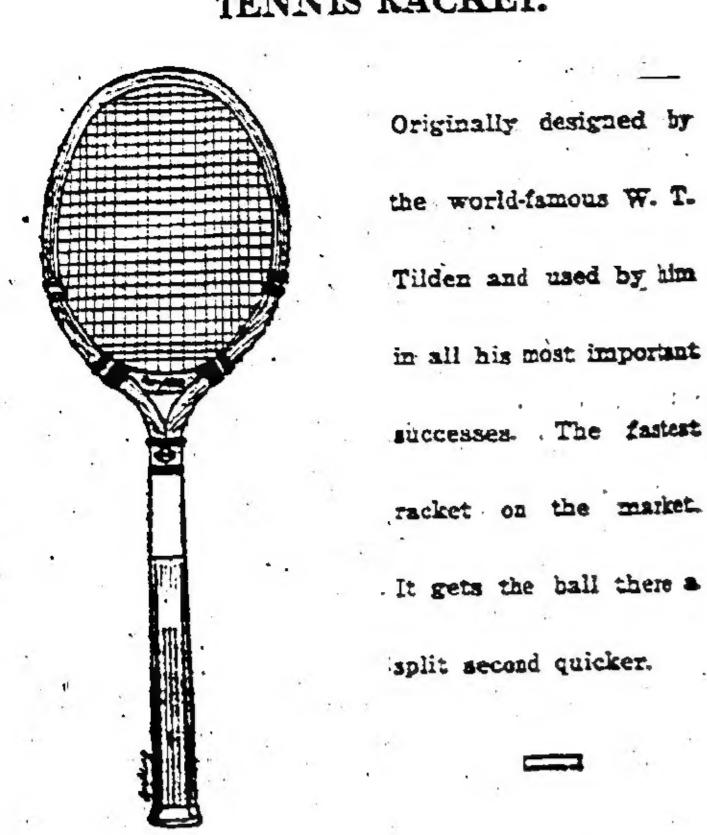
citizenship papers. W. L. Walker, K. C. Hamilton, C. Mr. Guest, who practises law in New York, told the Court that he B. S. Rogen, S. M. White, W. S. was born in England in 1906, the F. A. Cheesman, R. O. Read, J. C. son of an American mother and a British father. His parents separated later, and he was placed in the custody of his mother.

Citizenship Restored Mrs. Guest returned to the Unlited States, and her American ci-6-2 "B" team w K.B.G.C. at King's Park tizenship was restored in 1923, J. W. Leonard, H. W. Randall, A. when Mr. Guest was still a minor. The immigration authorities in December last declared that he J. R. Soures, K. M. Omar, W. K. was an alien under American law. Mr. Guest pointed out that he has voted in this country since he came Dr. N. P. Karanjia, F. J. Smith, W. of age.

Court's Decision If the Court decides in favour H. L. Fox, J. Fitzgerald, J. Pau, of the immigration authorities the

question will arise whether Mr. (Continued on Page 5).

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#### CAPTAINCY TEST

#### COLONY BOWLS **CHAMPION IN ACTION TO-DAY**

Former Finalists Also On View

#### INTERESTING PROGRAMME

Some very interesting matches in the First Round of the Colony Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship will take place this afternoon, weather permitting. when R. Duncan (K.B.G.C.), the Colony champion, will meet H. A. Alves, the Recrelo senior skip, at the K.C.C.

This should be one of the best ties of the day and with Duncan in such excellent form he should experience no difficulty in reaching the Second Round.

D. Rumjahn (Craigengower). Grimmitt in 1934, will be seen in the United States against Great of single shots. action against A. M. Calman Britain or play in the Olympic and should secure a win, while R. Games. L. Walker at the Valley.

The following are to-day's en-

N. J. Bebbington v C. M. Alves (K.D.R.C.). W. Mulcahy v E. C. Fincher (C. .H. A. Alves v R. Duncan (holder) D. Rumjahn v A. M. Calman (P.R.C.). R. F. da Luz v W. L. Walker

(C.S.C.C.). J. Fraser v W. Gill (LR.C.). W. K. Way v A. M. Ramjahn J. D. (Taikoo). (H.K.E.C.).

CEYLON CRICKET ASSOC. ACCEPT NEW LB.W. RULING

#### Invitation To M.C.C. Team For Australia

Colombo, May 9 .- There was a general Committee meeting of the C.C.A. held last evening in the S.S.C. pavilion. The meet-ing approved of the introduction of the new Lb.w. rule to Ceylon in 1st class cricket but decided that the rule will not come into operation at once.

It was decided to send an invitation to the M.C.C. team to play in Colombo on October 3, on their way to Australia. The visit of Sir Julien Cahn's team to Ceylon in February 1937 was also discussed.

#### MAJOR POLO SENSATION IN THE AIR

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against England in 1930.



S. M. Rumjahn v A. R. Dallah ed only a single shot for a win.

#### OMAR WINS OPEN SINGLES MATCH EASILY

Bowls Results On Heavy Greens

#### NO UPSETS WITNESSED

The Colony Lawn Bowls Singles championship programme opened yesterday with a full programme of matches and the results were very much as expected, there being no upsets. U. M. Omar, of the Craigengower Cricket Club, and tion of his form when he beat his conclusion on the 22nd head.

Omar scored a possible on the first choices for the tour. fifth head after starting off with a three in the opening end.

## Interesting Game

W. V. Field to 16. Field was leading 17-7 on the 16th head, but thereafter

Two Recreio players J. A. Luz. Thomson v C. Strange and C. H. Basto, played off their Yorkshire's captain, A. B. Sel- Americans in the one section, and tie on the K.C.C. green, the latter lers, has a great following up the Canadians, Volunteers and winning by 21 shots to 19 after 21 North and many friends in the Eastern in the other. heads had been played. Luz scor- South. ed a possible on the 7th head.

and B. Basto at Taikoo was postponed owing to the ground being Turnbull, captain of Glamorgan, is Pui Ching, who are endeavourunfit for play.

The result of yesterday's match were as follows:-

W. Mair 21.- H. F. Westlake jnr., 16 (23 heads) at C.C.C. W. V. Field 21, J. Cavanagh 16 (25) heads) at P.R.C.

13 (19 heads) at H.K.F.C. U. M. Omar 23, V. N. Atienza (22 heads) at C.S.C.C. S. J. Houghton 22, C. S. Rosselett I don't believe the Selection look out for an extra pitcher.

heads) at K.C.C. H. Overy 22, J. McKelvie 13, (22

heads) at C. de R. W. Macfarlane 21. F. Goodwin (24 heads) at K.D.R.C. M. R. Abbas 21, W. Ward 7,

heads) at H.E.C. A. E. Gomes 21, J. S. Landolt 12, (18 heads) at LR.C.

#### CIVIL SERVICE JUST BEAT C.R.C. "B"

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strongest of the Chinese team as a pair and although they to Shute and Todd, they had the other two pairs well beaten. and Wong resorted to tactics throughout, but were match for their hosts.

Shute and Todd were the mainstay of the home team, although of his players. the latter was inclined to poach instead of leaving the more difficult chots to Shute, who was always positioned to take them.

#### Slow Ground

Shute, like Bradley and Agafuroff, was beaten by the slow ground and could not bring off his halfvolleys. Bendall, who had just emerged from two days of strenuous work, was in no condition to play tennis, although he showed up well in the last set against Chan and Wong, making few mistakes.

hander causing havor in the posing ranks with brilliant drives display at the net, where he rarely failed to tuck away all returns.

(Continued from Next Column.) saving the game. liott safely played out time. lictt scored his one run in 55 min-the ball.

## APPOINTMENTS YET MADE

SUGGESTIONS

### G.O. ALLEN, A.B. SELLERS OR M.J. TURNBULL?

(By Jack Hobbs)

London, May 9.

AST week, when I wrote about the coming Australian tour, I said nothing about the captaincy. That is another great problem for the former champion, gave an indica-England Selectors. It seems to be the general opinion that R. E. S. Wyatt will be superseded, but shots to 9, the game coming to a this, of course, would not bar him from being a member of the side. To my mind he is one of the

I can tell you that nothing has been decided at Lord's about the leadership. This is authentic, so no notice need be taken of who was runner-up to A. W. Guest can continue to represent Atienza's shots were the results tions I can make for any possible vacancy — G. O. Allen, A. B. Sellers and M. J. Turnbull.

G. O. Allen, I should say, is favourite, but everything de-On the Police R. C. green pends upon his injured leg. All he has to do is convince the Lay in 1933, should eliminate W. against the Argentine in 1928 and bers played against each doubt about his popularity with the Australians. There crops up best- here the question of bowler-captains, but on an Australian tour I ing J. Cavanagh by 21 shots put Allen down as an all-rounder; not as a star bowler.

> After all, the knowledge by Cavanagh put a gallant fight and bowler-captain of when to put! -Iscored another 8 against his op- himself on and when to take ponent's 4, while he also did well himself off is just a matter of to steal the shot from Field on the common sense. From what I 24th head, when the latter need- know of Mr. Allen, he has plenty of that.

#### Northern Following

S. J. Houghton, who won his splendid skipper, but it is a ques- have become a strong combination match against C. S. Rosselet, and tion whether his batting is strong and have in J. Kau one of the best J. F. Macgowan, who was beaten enough for an England team. His catchers in the League. A. Fong by A. E. Coates, both scored pos- figures last season were: 47 in- has shown great improvement in nings, 3 times not out, 885 runs, his batting and now ranks as one

> The third candidate, M. J. one of my old fancies as skipper, ing to play off their more imporand I am convinced he would have tant games before they disperse done much better had he played for the summer vacation, have an for a stronger county.

fieldsman and a good leader; and among local players, while C. his batting for some years has Chan, at third base, is another of been on the fringe of Test match their outstanding players. A. E. Coates 21, J. F. Macgowan class. I think he should have had a chance a year or two ago.

## Decision Soon

remainder of the team. Talking of captains, we welcome of Notts.

vern and Cambridge, is in his 25th tree as a relief. The latter player year. He will be buoyed up by though he is not a fast pitcher, grand traditions and backed by a has a tricky delivery.

splendid professional staff. Notts last year. He has a difficult any team when men are on the task and deserves all the support bases. no he can get. I can say he is very popular at Trent Bridge and can are the Eastern. With hardly any count on the wholehearted efforts

#### COSTLY DROPPED CATCH

#### POTHECARY'S LAPSE

#### HAMPSHIRE LOSE CHANCE OF FORCING A WIN-

London, May 9. Pengelly was the pick of the a victory over Derbyshire at safe behind the batter. Civil Service team, this left- Southampton yesterday, but the The Volunteers missed Leonclosing stages spoiled their ef- very badly.

low just before six o'clock, when Der- which

half-hour, but Mitchell and El-certainly have meant victory for to De Sa at first base, though the The Hampshire, but Pothecary, after latter is a useful outfielder. tenseness of the finish may be running from cover to take a Beltrao, at second basegathered from the fact that El-'catch offered by Mitchell, dropped brought-off aeveral good catches,

(Cont. at Foot of Preceding Col.) could be improved.

#### **DIAMOND** GOSSIP

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The Overseas Chinese, under He is a wonderful field and a the managership of Matty Chang, The match between A. R. Minu highest score 80, average 20.11. of the hardest hitters in the team.

Pui Ching's Plans active and nippy team. Kimm, at Here, again, we have a fine short stop, is in a class by himself

> Thompson and Hearther, of the Americans, are the mainstay of their team, but they will have to

Committee will keep us long in Hearther, one of the hardest, C. H. Basto 21, J. A. Luz 19, (21 doubt as to who will captain Eng- local swatters, is safe at first base, but the other infielders, with They will decide the point as perhaps the exception of Mayhew. 19, soon as they possibly can because are not too safe in tight play. On they will need to co-opt the skip-the whole, the team can be conper to help in the choice of the sidered a good batting side.

Good "Find" Though the Canadians went two new leaders of important down so badly before the Japanto W. H. Lister, who follows Peter ese last week, they should do bet-Eckersley as captain of Lancashire, ter in future. The arrival of and to George Heane, as captain Dreany, a pitcher, will no doubt strengthen, their team consider-Mr. Lister, who played for Mal- ably while there is always All-

Direct has so far been their out-Mr. Heane was joint captain of standing batter and is a threat to

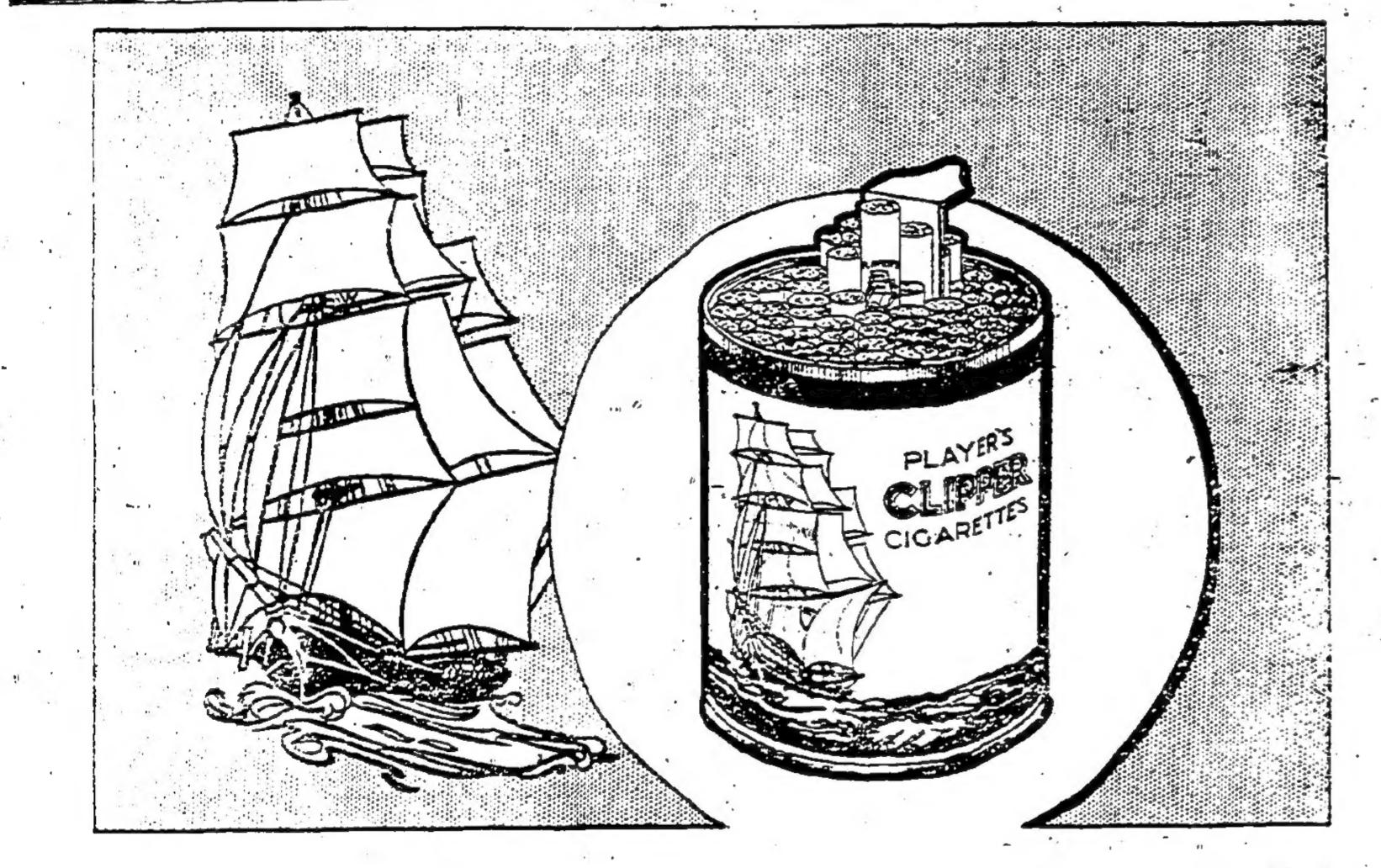
The surprise team this season practice they extended the Volunteers and without belittling the Volunteers's effort, it was extremely lucky for them that several members of the Eastern team had to leave towards the

#### end to join a swimming party. Hero Of Match

The hero of this clash was undoubtedly M. el Arculli. His pitching was good and not only was he in the limelight with two home runs, he was also instrumental in saving several runs by base-covering. Hamet, at first base, was another player who Hampshire stove hard to force shone, while O. el Arculli was

missing of a vital catch in the ard during the first six innings fine forts, and the match was drawn. wild and did not appear to have Eight wickets were down for 225 any judgment in picking out byshire, who had been set to get should, however, benefit by this 387 runs to win at the rate of 80 game as they have discovered in an hour were concentrating on Abbas a useful catcher, and have proved that Costa, who came into Hampshire claimed the extra! Another wicket would almost the side near the end, is superior

but his throwing was weak and



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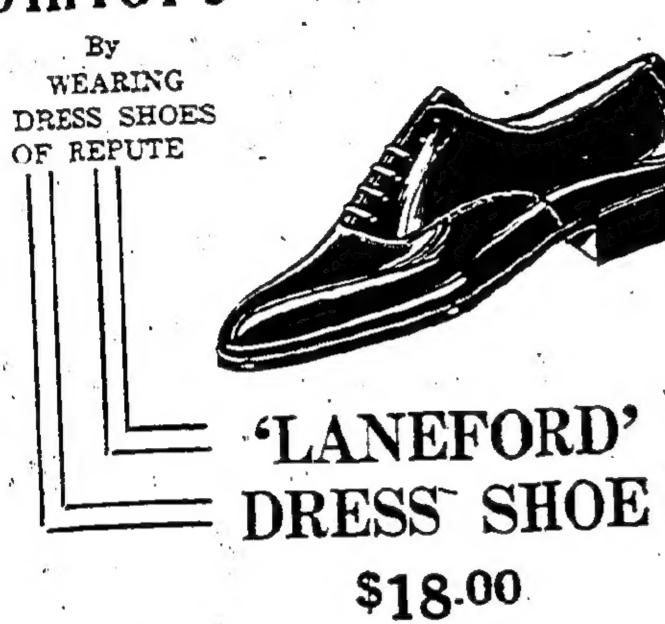
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#### BIRTH

of A. O. Hyland, a daughter.

#### DEATH

NSEN, Elly Elisabeth wife of orial Nursing Home.

to-day Thursday.

Hong Kong, Thursday, June 4, 1936.

#### Facing Realities

Interest of quite exceptional

importance attaches to the

forthcoming Assembly of the League of Nations which consider the problem of the an- King's Connection With nexation of Abyssinia by Italy and the proclamation of King Victor Emmanuel as Emperor of Ethiopia. It may safely be presumed that in calling thus Grand Lodge of Freemasons, upon the League to justify its H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught existence Argentina is not announced that His Majesty eat." alone. One message stated in the King had accepted the She: "I do eat. Where shall we fact that consultation with the position of First Grand Master. go?" other South American coun-Reuter's Bulletin Service. tries had been entered upon, and that their support of the tive, of preventing Italy from Client: "Well, if you had not menterms of the resolution which tive, of preventing Italy from Client: "Well, if you had not men-Argentina will presumably pro- enjoying the fruits of her illegal tioned it I should not have thought pose had been obtained. There action. If, in the course of you were treating my face with a is very little reason to doubt that action, the Italian nation rezor." also that many of the European suffers as a whole from a com- Barber (flattered): "Oh, thank members of the League are in plete cessation of foreign trade you, sir." favour of a complete thrashing and economic difficulties begin was a file." out of the momentous questions to appear, the matter may be of that body. It is rather dist the incomparably more hideous heartening for all those who sufferings to which the people heart reminds me, I for helieve that the League and its of Abyssinia have been subject.

Daughter: "Father went off in a was handing, and after holding in his gentle deaf voice, of make was handing, and after holding in his gentle deaf voice, of make was handing, and after holding in his gentle deaf voice, of make was handing, and after holding in his gentle deaf voice, of make was handing, and after holding in his gentle deaf voice, of make was handing, and after holding in his gentle deaf voice, of make was handing, and after holding in his gentle deaf voice, of make was handing, and after holding in his gentle deaf voice, of make was handing, and after holding in his gentle deaf voice, of make was handing, and after holding in his gentle deaf voice, of make was handing, and after holding in his gentle deaf voice, of make was handing, and after holding in his gentle deaf voice, of make was handing, and after holding in his gentle deaf voice, of make was handing, and after holding in his gentle deaf voice, of make was handing, and after holding in his gentle deaf voice, of make was handing, and after holding in his gentle deaf voice, of make was handing, and after holding in his gentle deaf voice, of make was handing, and after holding in his gentle deaf voice, of make was handing, and after holding in his gentle deaf voice, of make was handing, and after holding in his gentle deaf voice, of make was handing, and after holding in his gentle deaf voice, of make was handing, and after holding in his gentle deaf voice, of make was handing, and after holding in his gentle deaf voice, of make was handing, and after holding in his gentle deaf voice, of make was handing, and after holding in his gentle deaf voice, of make was handing, and after holding in his gentle deaf voice, of make was handing was h involved in the future attitude regretted; but let us not forget believe that the League and its of Abyssinia have been subjectideals are essential for the well- ed in the course of an unjust, being of the world to see a cer- unprovoked and indefensible tain weakening in the reaction war. Two blacks do not make of the Powers to what has been a white; but after all the Italian condemned by the whole civi- nation has made its choice It aggression. There is apparent is presumably behind it in suptendency in some quarters, port of acts, however -heinous, notably the French, to consider committed by that dictatorship. the whole incident as closed. If it is prepared to profit by it, Nothing, in our opinion, can the nation must also be precountenance this attitude. pared to pay the reckoning for Europe and the League cannot its blunders and mistakes, no at this stage wash their hands less than for acts deliberately of the whole business. To do committed in its name that run so would be to condone a felony, counter to all civilised usages. to place a premium on the mail- For these reasons it appears ed fist, to abandon any sort of to us that, whatever the cost, fight for the upholding of the there is only one course open elementary ideals of justice and for the rest of the world. Italy order. For the main points of must be forced to disgorge the the whole matter simply can- gains she has acquired by her not be ignored. It is establish- Abyssinian campaign. If possword, and with the aid of the military action or force of any most revolting forms of modern kind. If Italy, wishes to with-

condone it by default!

## EXPLANATIONS OF TO-DAY.S Naturopath Riply

IVI northern climate must be wrong. While they shiver through heaviest of garments. Fred Ripley, be an admirable ally to research aged 53, of Winnipeg, steps out students. jauntily, serene and comfortable, When the school was founded, wearing no coat or hat. Mr. Rip under Edward VI., it was directed ley practises his belief in a treat- in the statutes that Latin should ment of air, light, water, diet and be pronounced as English then 1000D, madame. has been seen daily exercising in Italianate pronunciation of Latin cat.... That I want him to help jokes or drama. the country, clad only in his loin- was introduced in English schools, the gardener weed the lemon or- Like all sensitive people, they HYLAND: At Peking on 3rd June cloth, chopping wood, carrying it was found to coincide (save chard, take some English friends quickly become bored if things are down in the snow for a nap!

#### The Rollator

IN the Norge factory. Borg century English speech. Warner Co., Detroit, is 2 F. V. Jensen died on the 4th. small test unit machine that has June, 1936, at the War Mem- been running continuously for more than 61/2 years, with no The funeral Cortege will change of parts, and the machine pass the monument at 5 p.m. shows no appreciable wear to date. frigerator "heart." During the bling mankind. time it has been in operation, the Smith snorted. "Monkeys!" than 2.481,000,000 times without human beings than I am!" damage.

#### FIRST GRAND MASTER

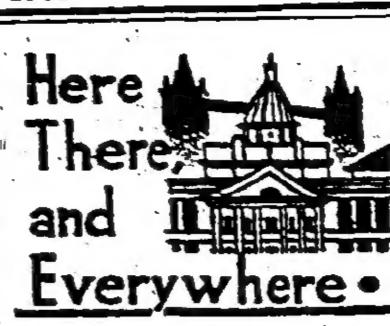
Freemasonry

London, To-day. At a meeting of the United

world as unprovoked has accepted a dictatorship and

ed that Abyssinia has been sible that should be done by sacked at the point of the means which do not include warfare, by an aggressor nation draw from the League, let her bent on expansion. She has do so; the atmosphere, in any lost her sovereignty and in-case, would be sweeter without dependence as a result of armed her. If she intends to consider defeat. All this has happened any retention or increase of in direct defiance of covenanted sanctions as an act of war, then obligations freely entered into that is war against the whole by Italy. There is absolutely civilised world; and not even no justification, moral or other, Italy is strong enough to bear for what is nothing but bare- the brunt of that for long. But faced brigandage, carried it is absolutely essential that through with the utmost cynic- the League primarily and the ism against the declared opinion other nations of the world of the rest of the world. And secondarily should show an now Le Temps calmly suggests absolutely united front. Isolatthat Italy should be allowed to ed action by any one nation is reap the benefits of her brigan-out of the question. Action by dage, and that the rest of the any particular group of world should calmly sit by and nations would also detract con-

siderably from the moral con-It is difficult to see how this siderations attaching to the disattitude can possibly be defend- cipline of the rest of the world. ed-from whatever viewpoint Argentina's challenge to the the matter is approached League must be met, and there Nobody, least of all ourselves, is even still time for it to rebelittles the difficulties of the trieve not only its prestige but situation. But the least the the immanent strength which civilised world can do is the institution contains, or to continue sanctions, which should contain, if matters are may possibly have the effect, faced squarely even at this which is likely to be cumula-eleventh hour.



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## PEOPLE MUST LAUGH

### HUMOURS OF AN ARAB MENAGE

the cold of winter, wrapped in the Christ Hospital turned out to JOKES OR DRAMA AN ESSENTIAL PART OF TUNIS LIFE

(By Violet Henson)

corrective exercises, and the state was. It was a school for poor That's what my Arab imperfect hostess. of his health belies his 53 years boys, and no frills were included oook says if I tell him eight peo-He describes himself as a "nature- The school pronunciation of ple are coming to lunch in half. Amor is a very highly developpath." And during the past win- Latin was carefully cherished an hour, or that he must get a loped case of the Arab's love of ter, despite the 45 degrees below from generation to generation. basket prepared for the cat's laughter, but to keep them happy zero weather around Winnipeg, he When, in recent years, the new accouchement—and also find the and contented they must have

LAND: At Peking on 3rd June snow-covered logs, and even lying for very slight changes) with to his cousin's wedding—catch the on a flat level, and then they de-Those who have learned Lutin usual and is reclining on the top dramas which are nearly always a search for a suspected dead body lage cafes, combined with rather in the water tank.

"My friend," said the debtor to the taken a dose of castor oil as soon tract from any charwoman or all-too-blustering bill collector, "do as I had mentioned that our water femme de menage in Europe. paid their bills promptly, you'd be had a curious smell, which he now The Arabs have practically no felt had been a wasted effort.

Excellent Cook

The valet de chambre, who takes is an exception. But then all garthe place of a house-parlourmaid deners are like that; I am myself.

in our Tunisian household, though English confrere.

understand the joke, he has only only a dim echo of my despairing to hear us giggle. Once at a din-screams reaches him at certain ner-party the excitement was too tragic moments like the time when much for him; on that occasion he cut the roots off the thousand he joined so recklessly in the new strawberry plants just arrived laughter at table that he was from France - before planting forced to put down the dish he them-with the idea, as he told me was handing, and after holding in his gentle deaf voice, of mak-

Love Of Laughter

feeble knife play, which for us The day after I asked him to means expensive visits to the do the last, he told me that he Sheik, and the boredom of collecthad felt relieved at only finding ing and presenting a mixed mass two dead rate. as a short while of perjuty before we can drag our Jones and Smith were arguing before a young Arab girl had staff out of the local prison, and

ing on a love drama, and that The jokes are more easily he public opinion inclined to the idea managed; luckily they can be of eccentric shaft has revolved more scoffed. "They are no more like that she might be at the bottom the feeblest quality and, however of somebody's well-a classic local poor, they always bring forth the same warmth and response that a He added that he had prudently chat about her bad legs will ex-

contact with them delightful I may say that he is an excel- They have charming manners, lent cook, and although he can nei- and as they have no inferiority "A demagogue, my son, is a man ther read nor write-remembers complexes they are eager to learn who can rock the boat himself and every receipe read out to him for anything that one can teach them, though I must say our gardener

> Unceasing War he understands no English, has He and I are old friends of ten the same qualifications as Max year's standing, but there is an Beerbohm's perfect butler who al- unceasing war waged between us ways laughed at his master's jokes, -a war one might say of the only in his case he misses the Age of Chivalry: we respect all synchronised moderation of his the rules, but feeling rises high at times.

It is not necessary for him to He is stone deaf, poor man, so

## "BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley



#### "FLYING FLEA"

#### QUESTION OF **PROHIBITION** IN ENGLAND

Seven Fatal Crashes Already

ALL DUE TO NOSE-DIVES

The Air Ministry recently received a request from the Air League of the British Empire, pending an investigation, to prohibit the flying in any circumstances in Britain of "Flying Fleas."

This action by the Air League was taken after the fatal accident last month to Flt.-Lt. A. M. Cowell while testing a machine on behalf the League at Penshurst, Kent. Lt. Cowell had previously flown several Flying Fleas.

The Ministry has a difficult decision to make, for last autumn it adopted the recommendation of Lord Gorell's Committee not to control the construction or aerodynamic qualities of machines not used for hire or reward, and CAREER OF not to demand a certificate of airworthiness.

Seven Fatalities

The secretary-general of the Air League. Air-Commodore J. A.; Chamier, pointed out that there have been seven fatal accidentsfive in France and two in Britain. This makes about 5 per cent., for there are some 170 Flying Fleas BECOMES SUITCASE THIEF AT cuit and landed. About 12 " of those are in this country.

Described by the magistrate as "All these accidents," said Air-Commodore Chamier, "have been a highwayman, Theodore Bennose-dives. It may be that the jamin Hoste (40), a Cambridge position of the centre of gravity graduate who served during the should be more accurately defined, war as a captain, was sentenced or the space between the wings, or at Bow-street last month to 12 the extent of the overlapping of months' hard labour. the wings, should be more precise- He was said to have stole, suitcases worth about £400 since last ly stated.

"The Air Ministry has shown October. every desire to help by agreeing to test a machine in the air. Bemethod was to walk off with a fore we could get a machine ready suitcase leaving a-worthless one for the test this last fatal accident near by to explain his mistake at -occurred. The Air League is hoping that these tests may now be railway stations. carried out in the full-scale air tunnel, if the pressure of Government work will permit.

"It would seem dangerous to been under suspicion by the police.

#### VALUABLE EAGLE ESCAPES

#### Trained In Circus To Perform Tricks

Somewhere in Germany, over the North Sea, or perhaps even in England, is flying an eagle worth £350 and answering to the name of

job with a big firm in the City. The eagle escaped from a circus His wife had left him because at Flensburg (Schleswig-Hols- of these exploits. tein) when the door of its cage! Hoste told the magistrate that, became undone during unloading, on the advice of his relatives, he It was claimed to be the only eagle decided to surrender to the police. trained to do circus tricks. It was while on his way to Vine-

A reward of £35 is being offer- street that he got drunk. While Will Not Retire Till She ed by the trainer to anybody who he was under arrest he made a -can capture the eagle unharmed. full confession."

#### BRITISH STAMPS FOR AMERICA

#### Sets Worth £250,000

British stamp collectors last month sent £250,000 worth of stamps to New York in the Berengaris for the New York Stamp Exhibition.

of them, and the contribution included Sir Nicholas Waterhouse's United States collection and Miss monsly valuable documents to Miss Robson is a great-grand- Born in London and educated W. Penn-Gaskell's famous set of other owners. air mail stamps.

Other sets which Mr. Godden took over included Mr. J. B. Seymour's collection of British stamps, which won the Grand Award at the Vienna Stamp Exhibition last year, and Sir John Wilson, president of the Royal Philatelic So-

ciety's set of international stamps. Four special stamps have been issued by the United States Postmaster-General in honour of the Exhibition.

#### RUN OVER BY AMEULANCE

to her aid.



District Attorney Buron Fitts of Los Angeles is sifting the conflicting stories of Robert James and Charles Hope, as police probe the drowning of Mrs. Mary James, aged 28, in a fish pond last August, J. C. Houtenbrink, a snake dealer, is said to have sold a live rattler to the conspirators and the police say that, when the anake failed to bite Mrs. James, she was drowned.

## CAMBRIDGE GRADUATE

Army Captain During

RAILWAY STATIONS

A detective said that Hoste's

Long Under Suspicion

lowed to go free.

led to the charges.

cheque by false pretences.

A-Responsible Job

Robbing The Poor

tificates, and £2 10s.

For a considerable time he had

Great War

The case in which a wife, at first supposed to have been drowned, is alleged to have been murdered by a rattlesnake had an important development when at the autopsy on the icomen's exhumed body in Los Angeles doctors were able to identify a wound on the leg as definitely caused by a rattlesnake.

#### RATTLESNAKE MURDER OF WIFE ALLEGED

Los Angeles.

Body Shows Definite Mark Of Bite On Leg

#### INSUFFICIENT RECRUITS FOR BRITISH ARMY

Expected Shortage Of 6,000 Men

FOUR MONTHS NOW LEFT TO FILL GAP

The Army will be over 6,000 men short when the present recruiting year, ends on September 30, unless the rate of recruiting is increased greatly in the next few months.

To replace men who will pass into the Reserve during the year, the War Office require 30,000 recruits. Present weekly returns from all over the country indicate that the total will be less than

number.

attract young men to the Army. ton. During the period of their service they are taught trades and pre-In the last four years, it is pointed out, over 100 soldiers from the ranks have obtained commissions. London Defence Needs

Recruiting for the Territorial Army showed a marked increase in numbers in March and April, but the force is estimated to be still many thousands below strength.

are urgently needed for the defence of London.

Skilled mechanics for the mechanised units of both the Regular and Territorial Armies are re-

It has been found that the largest number of recruits for the Regular Army has come from the industrial centres of the North, where the trade revival has also been the greatest. More than 75 p.c. of the recruits were in work when they enlisted.

### NELSON BUST FOR THE QUEEN MARY

have this test made in the air." and on two occasions was stopped A bust of Nelson has been given presentation, said the copper of with stolen property in his pos- to Commander Sir Edgar Britten, the bust and oak of the base were session, but each time he was al-R.N.R. (retd.), captain of the both from H.M.S. Victory. He Queen Mary, to be kept on board also announced that Sir Edgar Recently he was arrested in the the vessel as a mascot. The pre- had accepted his invitation to join West End for being drunk, and sentation was made at the Man-the board. certain property found upon him sion House at the 118th anniver- The General Secretary, Mr. sary meeting of the British Sai- Herbert E. Barker, said the King Hoste was very well off until lors' Society, at which the Lord had granted his patronage to the 1921, when he was sentenced to Mayor, Sir Percy Vincent, pre-society. six months for obtaining a £1,000 sided.

of the society, in making the three more homes. He had since had a responsible

The Hon. L. W. Joynson-Hicks, expenditure last year exceeded inchairman of the board of directors come by £13,847, due to outlay on around its neck as a distress

## BEATRICE HARRADEN

Famous Author Dies

At 72

#### MAY ROBSON, FILM STAR, IS 71

Reaches 100

Miss May Robson, the film Miss Beatrice Harraden, who rifle lay across his chest.

people he returned the property to gratulation from her native Aus- aged 72. tralia and from England, where! "Ships That Pass in the Night" to the village with a mitten. One case contained a woman's she spent her childhood.

a cable summoning her to London language and in constant, demand Larochelle ended his pain with an-He kept £1 because he was for a new British picture. "broke," and left the case in a "I shall retire when I'm a hun-rejected. The publisher in 1903

cloak room, afterwards tele dred," she said, "and meanwhile regarded it as too short. Mr. Frank Godden was in charge phoning the station master where I'm going to attempt to return to Miss Harraden was reported to RONALD He had also returned anony- fly an aeroplane."

## China Builds First Streamlined

has gone into service after a year tween.

decorative than functional, and the South Manchuria Railway. Its collapses of a potash mine which While her motor-cycle was be no effort has been made at par-steam locomotive has been became flooded fifteen years ago. ing towed by another at West ticularly light-weight design or shielded in such fashion as to The building was no longer oc-Wickham, Miss Eileen Cressy was other factors allowing high speed, decrease wind resistance, and it cupied, but some dwellings in the thrown off. Later she was run for the train is to be employed in makes relatively high speeds, neighbourhood had to be evacuated over by an ambulance summoned local service between Shanghai though they hardly compare with owing to the danger. Another North Station and Nanhsiang, on the ideas of other countries.

Shanghai the Nanking line a total distance China's first "streamlined" train of 14 miles, with one station be-

in construction at the Woosung Far East which may really be frontage of over forty yards, has

REJECTED NOVEL BECOME BEST-SELLER

actress, celebrated her 71st birth- gained world-fame with a best-In several cases, where he found day in Hollywood on April 18. She seller more than forty years ago, the owners of the cases were poor received many messages of con- has died at Barton-on-Sea, Hants.

had an extraordinary vogue. old-age pension book, savings cer- She said that she was awaiting was translated into every European after several hours, it is thought for many years, but was at first other shot.

> the stage and to learn how to have disposed of her rights for a trifling sum to another publisher. at Dresden and Cheltenham Ladies' Colloge before graduating at Bedford College, she was a woman of great culture, but few of her many other books attained to any probably play the role of Sir Walgreat success.

In 1930, Miss Harraden was I rain given a Civil Pension of £100.

#### FACTORY SWALLOWED IN LAND COLLAPSE

called streamlined in any true been swallowed up near Neindrof, But its streamlining is more sense, this being the express on in Brunswick, through further factory is threatened.

#### Four Big Discoveries INDUSTRY FORGING AHEAD AFTER BAD DECLINE

DIONNE QUINTUPLETS

"ON THE AIR"

the occasion of their birthday celebration on May 24. The

broadcast was in charge of the Canadian Radio Commission,

which permitted the world-wide

transmission of the programme

BRITISH RECOVERY

IN DYE-MAKING

free of charge.

The Dionne quintuplets were "on the air" for half an hour on

The decline and recovery of the The best times for recruiting, English dyestuffs industry were just after Christmas and Easter, dealt with by Prof. G. T. Morgan. are past and unless numbers con-director of chemical research at siderably increased there is no the Government laboratories. Tedchance of reaching he required dington, when he delivered the Hofmann memorial lecture at the Every effort is being made to Huxley Building, South Kensing-

Contributory causes for the detime were, he said, the departure pared for their return to civil life, of the German chemist, Hofmann and his assistants, who during 20 years' stay in England established a school of research in organic chemistry, the inadequacy of our patent laws, the want of duty-free alcohol, and the fiscal policy of the

"Since 1921 great advances have been made," said Dr. Morgan, "and under the stimulus afforded by the In the anti-aircraft units alone, Dyestuffs Import Regulation Act, a between 2,000 and 3,000 recruits modern colour-making industry has now been developed on an adequate financial scale-

Of the six outstanding discoveries in tinctorial chemistry of recent times, four have been made by British chemists.

Prof. August W. wn Hofmann, between 1845-65, was Director at the World College of Chemistry. His activities led to the foundation of the British coal-tar colour industry, but during 10 years after Hofmann's return to Germany, German dyeworks forged ahead and maintained a monopoly in dyestuffs.

#### BRAVE DOG SEEKS AID FOR MASTER

But Rescuers Arrive Too Late

Stonecliff (Ontario). Carrying out the last command It was reported that the society's of his master, a dog limped into Stonecliff with a mitten tied

> The dog belonged to Lawrence Larochelle a 25-year-old trapper. A rescue party was at once organised. The dog, although worn out after an eight-miles journey through heavy bush, turned and led the searchers into the bush

> But the animal's effort had been in vain. When the party reached Larochelle's lonely cabin, he was dead from two bullet wounds. A

It is believed that the trapper accidentally shot himself and tried to seek aid by sending his dog

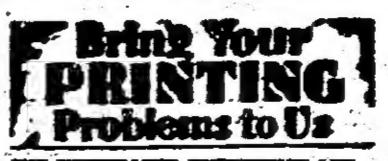
When the dog failed to return

#### COLMAN'S NEW ROLE

Sir Walter Raleigh

Ronald Colman, it is stated will ter Raleigh in a big historical picture planned by Criterion Film Productions Ltd.

Discussions began in Hollywood between Mr. Colman and Mr. Douglas Fairbanks, jun., who is a director of Criterion Film Productions. It is hoped to begin production in January.



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#### LOCAL DOLLAR DECLINES

Silver Prices Rise

The local dollar has declined day:--1/16, opening on demand this morning at 1/31/4d. "Spot" silver rose 1/16 to 19-

15/16 while "forward" also rose 1/16 to 19-15/16. The London on New York crossrate was quoted at &-U.S.\$5.02, as compared with 5-U.S.\$4.99%. while the New York on London cross-rate was quoted at £-U.S.-

BERLIN SHARE MARKET

\$5.02, as compared with & U.S.-

Berlin, To-day. - While the share market opened firm yesterday in the expectation that the buoyant tendency would continue, was soon seen that the market acked uniformity, some important hares being quite neglected. The interest securities market was quiet and the turnover small. Call money stood at 21/2 per cent. \_Trans-Ocean Service.

#### REICHSMARK QUOTATIONS

Berlin, To-day. - The Reichsmark was quoted yesterday withguarantee at :- New York. 40.26; Paris. 611; Amsterdam. 59.56; and London, 12.465. Paris quoted the Pound sterling at 76 --10 to 76.15, and the U.S. dollar at 15.1887 to 15.1913 .- Trans-Ocean Service.

SHARP DROP IN PRICE OF TIN

To-day. — On London, yesterday exchange occurred decline the price of tin, which lost 25 to £187 per ton. This is the lowest quotation since May 1933. There was also some renewed American Express pressure against the franc on the Company in Principal cities of United Foreign Exchange Market, and sterling appreciated against the gold currencies.-British Wireless,

#### DUTCH BANK RATE AGAIN RAISED

Amsterdam, To-day, - Afterraising the bank rate from 21/2 to 31/2 per cent. last Friday, the Bank of the Netherlands has now announced a rise to 41/2 per cent -Trans-Ocean Service.

£50 CHEQUE FOR PORTER

A chieque for £50, subscribed by passengers, was presented to Thomas Wretham, to commorate his 50 years' service as a porter at

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## SHARE MARKET

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS The following was the list local share quotations issued to

Banks H:K. \$1,580 b. H.K. Bank (London) £104 n. Chartered Bank £1458 n. Mercantile Bank A. and £30% 2. Mercantile Bank C. £13% n. Bank of East Asia \$73 n. Insurances .

Canton Ins. \$263 n. Union Ins. \$510 b. China Underwriters \$1 n. China Fire Ins. \$462 n. H.K. Fire Ins. \$250 D. International Assce. Sh.\$31/4 R. Shipping

Douglases \$30 n. H.K. Steamboats \$4 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.) \$20 n. Shells (Bearer) 599/41/2 n. Union Waterboats \$12.20 n.

Mining Kailan Mining Ad. 11/6 n. Langkats (Single) Sh.\$8 h S'hai Exploration Sh.\$41/2 1. Shanghai Loans Sh.\$4 n-Raubs \$10.55 n. Venz; Goldfield \$4 1/4 b.

H.K. and K. Wharves \$88 a. H.K. and W. Docks \$9 n. Provident (Old) 95 cts. b. Providenta (New) 20 cts. n. Hong Kew Sh.\$185 n. New Engineering Sh.34 n. Shanghai Docks Sh.\$100 n. Lands, Hotels, etc.

H.K. and S. Hotels \$4.65 s. H.K. Lands \$30% b. H.K. Lands 4% Debentures 100% b.

Shanghai Lands Sh.\$13 n. Metropolitan Lands Sh. \$10 n. Humphreys \$8.55 n. H.K. Realties \$41/2 n-Chinese Estates \$82 n. China Realties Sh.\$4 n. China Debentures Sn.\$60 n. Manila Mining

Antamoks \$3.10 b., \$3.10 sa. Atoks 56 cts. b. Baguio Gold 27 cts. n. Balatocs \$2134 n. Benguet Consolidated \$181/2 b. Benguet Exploration 27 cts. b. and sa. Big Wedge 37 cts. b.

Consolidated Mines 12/2 cts. b. Demonstration \$1.09 b., \$1.06/-1.10 sa. Jold Creek 9 cts. n. Ipo Gold 31 cts. n. Itogons \$1.28 n. I.X.L. \$12; n.

Masbate 80 cts. n. Northerns Mining 34 cts: b. Paracale Gamaus 48 ets. n. Salacots 14 ets. n. San Mauricio \$1.14 n. Suyoc Convol 34 cts. n. United Paracale 96 cts. b. and

Universal Explor 18 cts. n. Public Utilities

H.K. Tramways \$9.10 b. and sa. Peak, Trams (old) \$7 n. Peak Trams (new) \$3 n. Star Ferries \$861/2 b. Yaumati Ferries \$20 n. C. Light (old) \$103/4 s., \$10.80

C. Light (new) \$71/2 b. H.K. Electrics \$51 b. Macao Electrics \$20 n. Sandakan Lights \$8-30 n. Telephones (old) \$25 b. Telephones (new) \$9 n. China Buses Sh.\$111/2 n. Singapore Tractions 27/- b. Singapore Tractions Pref. 28/-

Industrials Malabon Sugar \$91/2 b. Cald., Macg. (Ord.) Sh\$191/2 n.

#### TRADE AUSTRALIAN JAPAN AND NEW TARIFFS

Melbourne, To-day-Sir Henry Gullett, chairman of the Tariffs Commission, dis-

cussed with the Japanese Consul, Mr. Muri, new counter-proposals from Japan with regard to the new Australian tariff and also the basis of the new trade treaty.

After the interview Sir Henry, in a speech, stated that Japanese goods which had been manufactured at a price so low that it was impossible for other countries to compete could not be allowed to overwhelm the markets of Australia. Australia looked to the mother country and the other Dominions for an outlet for her products and would give preference to these countries. Japan was a poor customer in all Australian products except wool -Reuter's Bulletin Service.

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#### PRICES COMMODITY

The following quotations have been received by Reuter:-Prev. Yesterday Closing Closing New York Cotton:-July ..... 11.63 October ..... 10.84 December .... 10.79

January ..... 10.31 10.76 March ..... 10.83 10.77 May ..... 10.85 Spot ...... 11.80 New York Rubber:-15.72a July ..... 15.63a September ... 15.71 15.83n October .... 15.74n

December .... 15.82a January .... 15.83n March ..... 15.93a Chicago Wheat:-July .... Docks, etc.

September ... December .... Chicago Corn:-July ...... September ...

Winnipeg Wheat:-July ..... October .... December a - asked b - bid, t - traded. n - nominal.

Singapore Messrs. H. B. Joseph and Co.

following have received quotations in Straits from Singapore for Raw Rubber. Spot 25% b. Up 34. July-Sept. 2614 b. Up 1/8.

Oct.-Dec. 261/2 b. Up 1/4. Jan.-March 26% 5. Up 1/4. Market:-Steadier.

Cald., Macg. (Pref.) Sh.\$15 n. Canton Ices \$134 n. Cements \$9.40 n. H.K. Ropes \$4.40 n. Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms \$191/2 b. \$19.70 s. Watsons \$3.45 n. Lane, Crawfords \$6% n. Mackintoshs \$5 n. Sinceres \$1.70 n. Wm. Powells 40 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.) \$50 h. Cotton Mills

Ewo Cottons Sh.\$81/2 n. Shanghai Cottons \$70 n. (new) Sh. Shanghai Cottons \$39½ n.

Zoong Sings Sh.\$18 n. Wing On Textiles Sh.\$25 n Miscellaneous Entertainments \$2.90 n. S. C. Enterprises \$1.35 n.

Macao "Greyhounds" \$2 n. Constructions (old) \$1% n. Constructions (new) 30 cts. b. Vibro Piling \$4 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds. 933/4% I. H.K. Govt. 4% Lean 6% prem

H.K. Govt. 31/2 % Loan par. Wallace Harpers \$4 n.

#### **NEW YORK STOCK** MARKET

Continual Dullness Expected ·

FRANC DEVALUATION OF

MINOR IMPORTANCE

Messrs. White, Weld and Company, New York correspondents for Messra. S. E. Levy and Com-

pany, report:-"Stocks:-Though the French monetary difficulties are likely to have a bearish effect on traders. we believe that the possibility of devaluation of the French Franc is of no great importance other-

wise in this market. We expect

continued dullness. Business done: -640,000 shares. "Cotton; Buying, mostly of a speculative nature, to-day shorbed some considerable profit-taking: Weather conditions are dry

in the East. "Wheat:-Messrs. J. E. Bennett and Company estimate the Winter wheat crop at 527,000,000 bus- June 1936. 771/4 hels the Spring crop at 232,000, 000 bushels, the oat yield at 1,-165,000,000 bushels and the crop at 39,000,000 bushels. Other private estimates are somewhat low-The average private estim-

ates indicate a winter wheat crop 501,000,000 bushels and a Spring crop of 236,000,000 bus-Latest Quotations From hels, which are about as had been expected.

The publication Standard Statistics report:-

"Cotton:-Tentative indications currency give the new crop at, at least, 12,-000,000 bales. The substantial

of the market depends upon wea- by Senor de la Gandara, a Spanish. ther conditions.

generous crop.

ductions in world stocks are like-accident or a case of suicide. lly, we would confine purchases of Mile. Recart was strapped in

leum production during the past handkerthief and in the other a week is estimated at 2,944,000 bar- glove. rels as compared with 3,004,000 barrels the previous week

The Edison Electric Institutes estimates electricity production for the past week at 1,922,000,000 k.w.h., an increase of 18.0 per cent from the corresponding period of last year.

#### P. C. GIVES BLOOD FOR INSPECTOR

A police constable gave blood for transfusion in an attempt to save the life of Inspector Alfred Marsham, aged 42, of Potters Bar, Middlesex, who died in St. Thomas's Hospital after an opera-

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

#### PUBLIC AUCTIONS

THE Undersigned have received: instructions to sell by Public

Friday, the 5th. June, 1936 commencing at 10.00 a.m. at their Sales Room. Duddell Street

400 Doz. Brass Belts and Buckles.

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and Dresses. 2 Cases Straw Braids. 2 Cases Doll Heads.

A Quantity of MISCELLANEOUS GOODS Terms: Cash on Delivery

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#### ACTRESS FALLS FROM PLANE

Tragedy Near Biarritz

Paris .- Mlle. Germaine Recart, discount in distant months points a Parisian film actress under the to lower "spot" prices in the Au-name of Nadia Cortes, was killed last month when she fell out of a "Wheat:-The threat of drought two-seater touring aeroplane near is not yet removed and the trend Biarritz. The 'plane was piloted resident of Biarritz.

"Corn:-We are against pur- The plane was flying at a height chases owing to the substantial of nearly 1,000ft. The gendarmerie farm stocks and indications of a who were investigating the circumstances were unable to deter-"Rubber:-Although further re- mine whether the tragedy was an

the commodity to near future her seat when the plane took off. and when her body was found she "Flash :- Average daily petro- was grasping in one hand a lace

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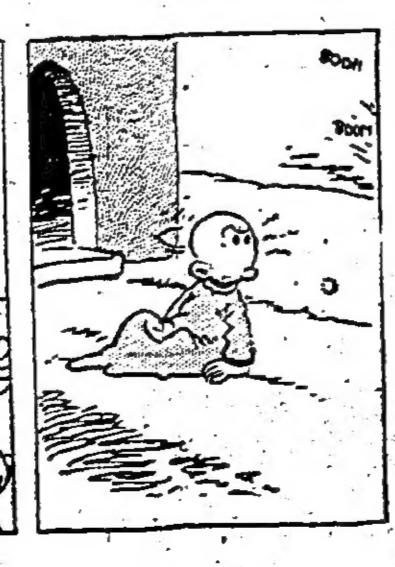
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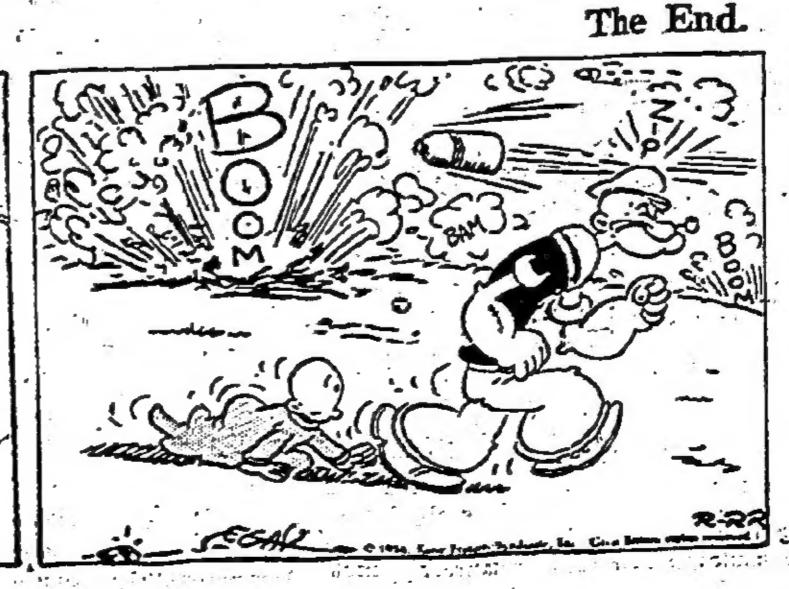
And My Shadow."











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#### VILLAGERS AT LAW

ELDER SEEKS DAMAGES

SOLICITOR IN THE BOX

Mr. M. A. da Silva, solicitor for the plaintiff, went into the witness box to give evidence at the Supreme Court this morning, when the case in which Chan Tam-kwai is claiming \$1,000 from Li Chan-shi ailas Yam. Tse Wongshi alian Wong Mi-mooi, Tse Chan-shi olies Chan Kam-fung, Li Fat, Tse Loi and Tse Tamyeung, for their having maliciously brought an action against the plaintiff, was resumed before Mr. Justice J. J. Hayden, Mr. W. A. Mackinlay is appearing for the defence.

In the previous hearing Mr. Silva said that the first, second and third defendants, on October 4 1935, maliciously and without reasonable or probable cause, preferred a charge of attempting to obtain money by a false pretence; against the plaintiff before a Magistrate sitting at Taipo. New Territories, and caused the plaintiff to be tried before the said Magistrate and imprisoned by him from October 4 to November 4, 1935.

The plaintiff subsequently appealed against the sentence and this was allowed. He was now bringing the claim which formed the subject of the present hear-

Sgt. Hudson's Evidence

When the case was resumed this morning, Mr. Mackinlay asked permission to recall Sergt. Hudson. Mr. Silva said that if this was allowed, he would have to seek the Court's permission to treat Sergt. Hudson as a hostile witness and cross-examine him accordingly. Mr. Silva added that Sergt. Hudson was originally one of his witnesses but in view of the latest development there was no other course open to him.

but though he did not make a log but though ne did not make a log cent: below pre-war rates, where-buildings; there are many foun-be held at the R. A. Station. of the meeting, he clearly recalled as in March, 1935, the level was tain's on the estate.

that it was some time between 3 only 8 per cent, below. The fall is due largely to the record Arbane Should the Cromwells settle p.m. and 4 p.m. He said it could is due largely to the record Arbane Should the Cromwells settle p.m. launch, at that time, was 12 miles

from Taipo: Cross-examined by Mr. he did not make a note of that meeting was because they only made entries in the log book when they-meet and searched any ves-

Lost Prestige

Tam Tong village, who said that crop in the United States. the plaintiff in the claim was one of the village elders but since he many, the largest producer had been imprisoned he had lost Europe, has also had a big crop. his prestige and credit in business.

box, where he stated that he found out, while taking instruction for the appeal, that neither 26 per cent. the plaintiff nor Lee Wah, another elder in the village, was on the island at the time the offence was alleged to have been committed. The case is proceeding. -

GERMAN AIR OFFICIAL KILLED IN CRASH

Berlin, To-day: The Chief of the General Staff of the German Air Force, Lieutenant-General Wever, and Mechanic commended that an Eighteenth Corporal Kraus lost their lives century carved and inlaid mahoyesterday, it is officially an-gany bockcase, now in a local area nounced, when the plane D-Uzon, office of the L-C.C. Public Assiswhich Lt.-Col Wever was pilot- tance Committee, be transferred ed that he had just cause for reing, crashed at Dresden aero- to the Geffrye Museum, "where drome immediately after taking it could be seen by a larger and off. - Trans-Ocean Service.



Bernard Klein (top) a Hungarian, and Jacob Schwartz (lower), a Czechoslovakian, are under arrest in Paris, France, as salesmen for , the . international syndicate involved in the theft of \$1,462,000 in negotiable American securities from the Wall Street banking house of C. J. Devine and Co.

#### CHEAPER FOOD FOR CATTLE

Record Argentine Maize Crop

GOOD HARVEST SIGNS FOR 1936

gentine maize crop last season.

last year's record, but 25 per her cent, above the average. The her marriage she available supplies will be greater mother carry-over from last year.

Barley Production World production of barley was The firemen especially like the The next witness called has about 10 per cent. above the 1934 mistress, for every time they ex-Leung Cheung, a fisherman in the 35 harvest, due mainly to a heavy tinguish a fire grass or chimney world's largest producer.

Oats in 1934 gave one of the Mr. Silva then went into the smallest harvests the world has ever recorded, but the 1935-36 crop shows an increase of about

> Argentina's linseed output is estimated at- 1,260,000 tons. 26 per cent. below average. United States production, however, has increased by about 250,000 tons; has risen by about 33 per cent.

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## U.S. Girl Gives Nickel For Sword For Chiang

Nanking. - Young Joan Marie hopes he will liberate China from brought smiles, and tears to the makes me happy to do this little face of China's stern dictator, thing. Let me be included among Chiang Kai-shek, by contributing all the children of China in bringfive cents, her candy money, to- ing you joy on your birthday." ward making a golden sword for The Generalissimo sent Joan's tober 284

Washington," and saying she girl's gift.

Manhattan Beach, aggression Joan directed a plainrecently tive note to the head of the Cenitral Government saying:

A warrant has been issued for vation. About two weeks ago it RATES PAYMENT BY STAMPS the Generalizzimo on the occa-nickel to the committee arranging the arrest of Leung Yat-lan, aged bit a female servant, Cha Yau, sion of his 50th birthday next Oc- the birthday honours and direct 30, for the alleged embezzlement who has since left. It is not ed the Foreign Minister to ac- of \$5,100, the property of his mas-known whether the servant has augurated a system of rate pay-Calling Chizng Chiznes "George knowledge the little, American ter, Ho Pak Choi, of No. 10 Mos-been medically treated or not and ment by fixing postage stamps on

### JUST "HOME SWEET HOME"

'RICHEST GIRL IN WORLD"

. Somerville, New Jersey.

LOCAL NEWS

BREVITIES

The s.s. President Hoover will

Tactical exercises will be held.

ammunition from machine-guns

S.00 p.m. to 12 midnight.

In a broadcast talk from Z.B.W.

last night Mr. M. H. Curtis.

the part being played by quick

air transport in keeping different

portions of the Empire in close

touch, and traced the history of

this Imperial asset and its rapid

their offices to York Building.

Chater Road, to which address all

communications should be ad-

R.M.S. Empress of Russia.

The manager of the Liberty

obstruction in Queen's Road Cen-

tral by placing the shutters of the

shop against the pillars of the

A dog belonging to Mr. Weeks,

of No. 320 Lockhart Road, has been

sent to Kennedy Town for obser-

day morning.

dressed.

Be it ever so palatial, there's no place like home to Mrs. view of the budget tribunal's re-James H. H. Cromwell, the former Doris Duke who inherited the port, Mr. Alfred Bates has sent vast tobacco fortune of her father, the late James B. Duke, and cheques to his insurance brokers, came to be known as the world's richest girl.

She, may roam the earth, as she did after her marriage, tasting the fruits of wealth in foreign lands, but she always comes back to Somerville.

Here she enjoys a 30-room house The s.s. Nankin will leave for on a 2,300-acre estate with its Shanghai and Japan. via ports, 42 miles of improved roads, its to-morrow morning. woodland glens where bronze satyrs and Greek athletes ogle Mr. T. C. Van Langenber bronze dryads, and a multitude of President of the Chartered Arbass and trout, fearless of cap-chitects' Institute, Kuala Lumpur, ture, frisk in the eight lakes and F.M.S. and a cousin of Mr. D. O. tion into the leakage of budget inthe winding streams.

Across the deep woods and roll-through the Colony on board the vice. ing greensward the big bell in the a.s. Hakone Maru on a visit to tower of the house booms the Japan. hours, and now there is the sound of workmen's hammers and saws. for they are again enlarging the arrive in Hong Kong at 4 p.m. building. When the weather gets to-day. warmer the regular force of gardeners, farmers, woodsmen and others who keep the estate in or- involving the firing of 303 ball der, will be increased to 150.

seawards from Pakshawan Bay. Born On Estate Mrs. Cromwell was born on the on the following dates, at the times estate, lived here most of her life, stated:and has spent many week-ends 29th June 1936here since her marriage and 27th July 1936honeymoon. She has 11 servants. who occupy third floor quarters. 31st August 1936-

The big rustic stone stable is now the garage—it looks like an 28th September 1936 automobile show room, and its floor is covered with matting.

Improvements Improvements of recent years will be given by Mr. R. C. H. Lim include a swimming pool 60 by 120 to the past and present students feet with underwater lighting ef- of the Polytechnic Commercial fects; an indoor tennis court, and School at the Hotel Cecil, on Tuesa lounging room where movies are day next at 5.15 p.m. shown.

motor-cycle policemen Instead of the advertised lec-Two patrol the roads of the estate. ture, "Elly O'Nor" will give a Guards are always on duty at the paper on "Buddha and Christ" in Official estimates of the world entrances, and the grounds are the Lodge Room of the Manuk ges for over five years occurred

here for long periods at a time The first official estimate for Somerville would react only the new Argentine crop indicates slightly. The town has always Cross-examined by Mr. Silva. a harvest 16 per cent less than known Mrs. Cromwell, regards Traffic Officer of Imperial Airways as democratic - before Ltd. in Hong Kong, emphasised than in last season owing to the movies in Somerville and is, on the whole, glad the estate is situated near the town.

> the -on the vast acres they are re-Ger-warded with a check for \$100.

#### RESTITUTION DECREE

Hon. Mrs. A. Akers-Douglas

A petition by the Hon. Mrs. Indian production by about 43,000 Akers-Douglas, of Cumberland tons, and the European output Court, Marble Arch, W., for a decree of restitution of conjugal rights against her husband, the Hon. Aretas Akers-Douglas, was granted by Mr. Justice Bucknill in the Divorce Court last month. The suit was undefended.

Mr. F. L. C. Hodson (for Mrs. Akers-Douglas) said the husband filed an answer in which he allegthe "just cause," but they were in yesterday near her home by Nanking troops. not delivered, and his answer was she was robbed of her hand-

struck out. Mr. and Mrs. Aker-Douglas cellaneous articles. were married in May, 1932, at the register office, St. George's, Hanover-square, Mr. Hodson contin-Silk Store was find \$3 by Mr. S. ned. In August, 1934, they went F. Balfour at the Central Magisto York, where Mrs. Akers-Dou-tracy this morning for causing an glas saw her husband with a wo-

In September they went to London, but did not live together. Mr. Justice Buckmill ordered the decree to be obeyed within

que Street.

#### BUDGET TRIBUNAL ENQUIRY

Mr. Bates Returns His Insurance Claims

London, To-day. Asserting that he has no desire to profit from his insurances in representing the amount of the claims in connection with the budget insurances, less the premiums but plus the brokers' commissions.

Mr. Bates emphasises that he adheres to the evidence he gave before the tribunal.—Reuter. DEBATE NEXT WEEK

London: It is anticipated in political circles that there will be a debate in the House of Commons on Thursday of next week on the report of the tribunal of investigade Silva of Hong Kong, is passing formation.—British Wireless Ser-

#### BLOOD MONEY FOUND

- To Be Returned To Lindbergh

Trenton, N.J., To-day. Attorney - General announces that ransom money amounting to \$14,860, found in Hauptmann's home, will be re-8.00 p.m. to 12 midnight turned to Colonel Lindbergh shortly. Mr. Wilentz, the pro- Agents:-8.00 p.m. to 12 midnight. secuting counsel at the trial, has informed Colonel Lindbergh, who 8.00 p.m. to 12 midnight, is at present in England, that the money is now at his disposal.-A lecture on the interdepen- Reuter. dence of politics and economics

> MARKER SHOT IN THE LEG

> MILLIONS-TO-ONE MISHAP AT BISLEY

The first accident at Bisley ranson identified a copy of the log kept on his launch on August 19. Ithat British farmers may look The miles and miles of rustic ciety, Hong Kong Club Annex, 7b Guards, who was acting as a marform of the plaintiff, who was in a junk. Prices in March were 15 per stands of the Theosophical So-ker, was shot in the leg. Markers a cubic yard. There are marble that British farmers may look The miles and miles of rustic ciety, Hong Kong Club Annex, 7b Chater Road at 6 p.m. to-day. ker, was shot in the leg. Markers a cubic yard. There are marble that the standard of the Theosophical So-ker and the standard of the Theosophical So-ker and the standard of the Theosophical So-ker and the standard of the Coldstream control of A whist drive and tombola will walls faced with sand and earth. The odds against the accident,

Sergeants' Mess, Kowloon, on Sun- which the result of a double ricoday, June 7, commencing at 8.30 chet, are estimated at several millions to one. -

> WORST LIGHTING IN LONDON

Special Committee To Report

Hornsey Borough Council has decided to appoint a special com-The s.s. Tanda will leave for mittee to report upon the street Australia and Tasmanian ports lighting in the borough, which via Manila at 10 a.m. next Sun-Councillor Summersby, chairman of the Highways Committee, described . as "one of the worst As from Monday last Messrs, around London." Schmidt and Co. have removed

NO DECLARATION OF WAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mr. A. S. Russell, Marine Sur- Nanking troops in that province, veyor connected with the Chinese which is more vulnerable than Maritime Customs, returned to Kweichow.

Hong Kong this morning by the There is no declaration of war by the Kwangtung and Kwangsi authorities against Nanking, nor A private dance for members can the circular telegram of Tuesand their friends is being held at day be interpreted as ultimatum.

the Kowloon Bowling Green Club The fourth division and the next Saturday, commencing at 9 sixth division of the Kwangtung army have moved up to the Hunan frontier in order to provide better While Miss Chan, of No. 3 defence of the province. It is said that these two divisions will march

bag, which contained \$4 and mis-frain from publishing reports of the military situation. No official statement is made to confirm or deny the various startling reports.

> MISS CLARA DUTTON-NOYES PASSES

Washington, To-day .- The death has occurred of Miss Clara Dutton-Noyes, one of the most prominent figures in American nursing.-Reuter.

Surbiton Council have inthe Police are trying to trace her a card.



"What time did I come in, Hawkins?"

"I really couldn't say to the minute, Sir. After the Milk, if I may say so, Sir. But definitely before the first post."

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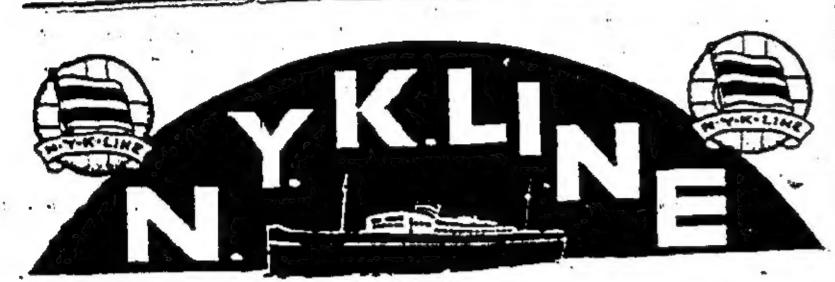
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#### EXCISE OFFICERS' MOVE

#### Foreign Boxer Not Allowed To Fight

Francois Machtens, the Belgian featherweight champion, who was to have opposed Ginger Foran, of Liverpool, at Liverpool Stadium last month, was met on his arrival at the stadium by two Excise officers, who detained, him, and refused to allow

him to fight He had arrived at the stadium an hour before he was due to enter the ring-

It was announced from the ring that Machtens' absence was due to non-payment of income-

#### CHINESE CLUBS IN "C" DIVISION TENNIS "DERBY"

(Continued from Page 4)

team will have to produce their not always hitting the ball with proach, a still weaker chip and very best form to avert defeat at the hands of their guests, the Kowloon Tong Garden City Club. who made an excellent impression last week when losing against the Recreio by the odd set in nine.

The Kowloon Tong Club are at present lacking competitive experience but in time should become one of the most formidable teams in this division.

The following is to-day's pronamme, commencing at 5.15 p.ml: "C" DIVISION Army T.C.

(King's Park) K.C.C. "B" (Happy Valley) v. Civil Service m. Recreio (King's Park) South China C.R.C. (King's Park) University

(Sookumpoo)

v K.T.G.C. K.C.C. "A" (King's Park) To-morrow "D" DIVISION v R.S.C. C.B.A. v C.CC.

v K.I.T.C. v P.R.C. Selected Teams Selected teams are as follow: Army T.C .: S.Q.M.S. Warr

S.S.M. Fowles, S.Q.M.S. Millar King, S/Sergt Davis S/Sergt. Cooper. LR.C .: K. Ram, and D. M. Razack, A. Rahmin and A. S. Suffiad, A. R. Abbas and T. Haniff. K.C.C. ("A"):-C. E. Watson and R. S. Capell, G. A. White and

Gittins, J. S. Smith and F. A. Broad-K.C.C. ("B"):- A. G. Philippens and L. E. Kirby, D. Orr and V. Freeman, N. J. Bebbington and A. L. Fischer.

K.I.T.C .: - Dr. Mahan Singh and M. V. Devan, S. A. and H. A. Hussain, M. A. Khan and Firdos Khan-C.S.C.C .: R. M. Wood, and G. Craigengowers-Dr. C. W. Lum and last month. N. P. Karanjia, L. Choa and G. Choa, S. Cassumbhoy and O. Sadick r A. and D. Hung.

ves, A. Silva and J. Xavier.

University:—K. L. Chan and H. V. went off and Mr. Perkins was the 16th and got his 4 at the 17th.

Ong, P. C. Yu and Stanley Ha, Y. N. Sateller managed Tan and M. C. Hung.

## GOLF PRIZE

-a hopeless position. Again the

Though Cotton succeeded in

hole, which could not be reached

Cotton made no mistake at the

7th, which in the previous round

had cost him an 8. He hit a

glorious drive and a beautifully

controlled iron shot to the middle

of the green. A par 4 was obtain-

He had made some sort of re-

covery by the time he got to the

Magnificent Round

With a magnificent round of 68,

in which the putter played an all-

important part, R. Burton jumped

into the lead, three strokes ahead

of Cox and four in front of Padg-

ham. The fact that Burton took

only 28 putts in the round, a sav-

ing of eight strokes on the basis

of two putts per green, tells its

own tale. On the occasions when

the driver misbehaved itself, which

were not infrequent, the putter

ball rattling into the hole from all

points of the compass. He holed

a putt of 10 yards at the first for

a 2, an encouraging start. He had

another 2 at the eighth, but the

figure was wholly undeserved.

Striking the bank at the back of the green the ball bounced back to

That the fates were on his side

was further emphasised at the

14th where his drive, heading

might have been a 6, or even a 7.

Burton's Two Great Shots

4 iron shot 10 yards from the flag

and holed the putt for a 3.

within a foot of the pin.

No putt seemed too difficult, the

came to the rescue.

ed with the greatest ease.

What, in my opinion, was the the middle of the club, hence best stroke of the round came at slight deviation from the correct the 10th, where a perfectly con-line. trolled No. 3 iron shot finished "I had saved the round with 5ft from the pin. Down went the two holes to play, but things went putt for an eagle 3. In the next wrong again," Cotton added. They few holes Padgham's driving led certainly did go wrong. He was him into bunkers, but this "made left with a couple of 4's for a 73. not the slightest difference, as he a score that would have given always got out magnificently and him a fighting chance, but, taking holed the putts for the correct a 5 at each for a 75. Cotton found figures. He took only 30 putts himself 9 strokes behind the leader for the round.

prize had escaped him. Cotton's Failure Once again Cotton faltered, and with a third round of 75 his posi- avoiding the major disasters there E/Russ tion became desperate, if not im- were still too many 5's, besides a E/Japa possible. "I played badly and, 6, in the round. The art of get- E/Asia besides, everything went wrong, ting down in two shots from just E/Cana Whenever I hit a poor drive a off the green has been temporarily E/Japa shot was lost practically every lost. The 6 came at the second time," said Cotton.

The explanation was that he was in two shots. He hit a weak ap-

#### DISSATISFIED SOLDIER

He Did Not Like "Jumping About"

17th. Here misfortune again over-Sentence of 112 days' imprisontook him. His second shot kickment without hard labour, and discharge from the Army with igno- ed into a bunker, and in the end miny, was passed by a Woolwich he missed a putt of 5ft for a 4 There was no excuse for the takcourt-martial last month on Driver Ernest Creasey, aged 24, of the ing of three putts at the 18th. 6th Training Battery; Royal Ar- where his first was at least 4ft off the line.

tillery Depot. Woolwich. Creasey was charged with enlisting in the Royal Artillery at Chatham without disclosing that he had had been discharged in disgrace from the 1st Battalion Royal West Kent Regiment.

Second Charge A second charge against him was that he had deserted from his unit at Woolwich.

At the trial the defending officer said that Creasey left his unit because the continual jumping about and behaviour, comparable to schoolchildren, which the recruits had to carry out, made him feel that he required a rest.

#### GUN FIRED BY ACCIDENT

Father Killed By Son

Mr. Hugh Perkins, of Ramshorn straight for the railway track, Farm. Templeton, Pembrokeshire. struck a woman spectator and refuroff, G. Bentley and R. Simpson. was killed in a shooting accident bounded on to the course, and what

His five-year-old son saw three became a 4. shot-guns on the kitchen table Recreio:—H. Noronha and G. Nor- and, it was stated, turned one Taking full advantage of this onha, L. A. M. Silva and A. Gonsal- towards his father, who was read stroke of fortune Burton hit two

Kirkby, Mr. I. Kadoorie, N. M. Watts, Miss Walker, Miss D. threatening to kidnap her.

Mrs. J. E. Harrison, Miss E. E. Harri- H. T. Tsen, Miss Taylor, Mr. J.

Hooley, Mrs. Tsuru Ito, Major H. H. Mrs. O. Vagnone, Mrs. Vergara, Miss

Joseph, Col. and Mrs. Crawford- J. O. Bigg. Withers, Mr. Wm. Wright,

Jones, Mr. C. W. Johnson, Mr. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Watkins, Mr.

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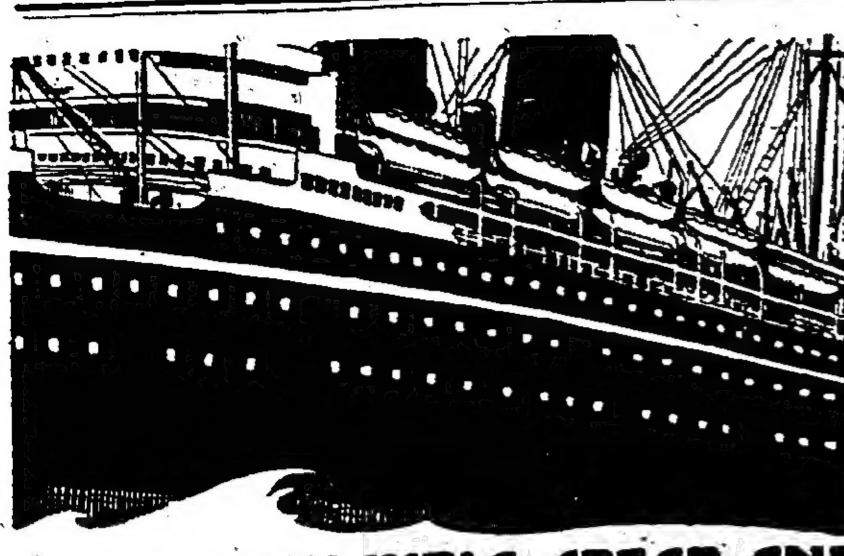
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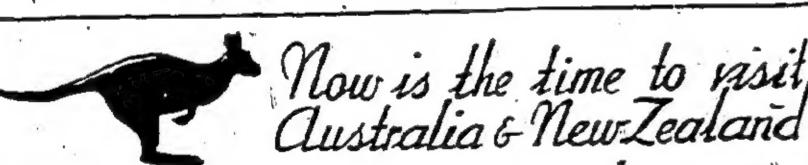
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SOUDAN	7,000	20th	June	Marseilles, Havre, London, Ham- burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull
RAWALPINDI.	17,000	27th	June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	11th	July	Bombay, Marseilles & London, "
BURDWAN	6,000	18th	July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Harm- burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull
SRANCHI	17,000	25th	July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
NALDERA	16,000	8th	Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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Settlers' Leader For London

FRANK EXPLANATION DEMANDED

Nairobi-Lord Francis Scott the Kenya settlers' leader, left by air for London recently with the hope of seeing the then Colonia Secretary, Mr. J. H. Thomas. He wished to explain the position i

Lord Francis Scott was one of the European unofficial members of the Governor's Executive Coununtil he resigned in March after a strong protest against the failure of the Governor, Sir Joseph Byrne, to acquaint unofficial members with the decision to re organise Kenya's defence.

It was hoped that the whole range of Kenya's difficult economic and political problems, and the grievances which have caused controversy between the settlers and the Government, would come under review in London.

#### Generally Approved

The request to Lord Francis Scott to go to London was made by his fellow elected members of the Legislature. It was generally approved throughout the country. The hope was expressed that a frank explanation of the Colony's troubles would lead to renewed cooperation between the settlers and the Government.

One of these is the indebtedness of the agricultural industry. Lord Francis Scott was to explain the objects of a scheme for the issue of Government bonds to liquidate the present frozen capital.

#### Other Questions

Other questions include reservapossibly the part which the rigid colonial constitution has played in the Colony's controversies.

A large Nairobi meeting jast month passed a resolution unanimously opposing any suggestion to transfer the Tanganyika mandate to Germany, and Lord Francis Scott hoped to make East

Africa's case clear in England. the future of the East African territories, and urged the need for encouragement of sound British settlement as an insurance for the safety of the Empire in Africa.

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of the building.

which the Corporation take over watched accordingly. the rooms is that they spend



Cleanliness may be the second of the virtues to most people but to Charles E. "Pop" Parker (inset), it's only a headache. He has been ordered by a Chicago court to pay \$250 to Michael Farber (above), for alienating the affections of Mrs. Georgia Farber, also shown. The testimony revealed that Farber found his wife washing Parker's back in the Farber family bathtub.

## DISAPPOINTS

(Continued from Page 4)

reaped the benefit of the light bur-) from "B" Class, was made a firm den of only 148 lbs., a concession favourite in the fourth race, the tion of the Kenya highlands for of 10 lbs. from Royal Scot, but I Customs Handicap over five furexclusive white settlements and cannot help feeling that Mr. Deitz longs, but it was beaten by Harmade an error of judgment in vest View by a short head. staying too far back, and that S. Y. Liang sent Harvest View Royal Scot failed to produce the out to take the lead from the very expected brilliant last quarter.

Electron's Fine Fmish

In the Warwick Farm Handicap over six furlongs for Class Australian ponies, Derby lengths behind. Day, ridden by Mr. S. C. Liang, the Tientsin jockey, very nearly emphasised the importance of the created a sensational upset, as it emphasised the importance of the commanded a lead of several ble" provided an upset, but it was by a short head, with another lead to lead was lengths from the start and was from the winning post. Electron (Mr\_Deitz) was heavily backed. and rewarded its supporters responding perfectly over the last from Derby Day by 11/2 lengths. good deal of excitement, and Elecably commented upon. Double Perfect Day (Mr. S. C. Liang) lably commented upon. Double got away to a very bad start. As of the barrier, Mr. Proulz, known in his wife and family to hoe, and Finesse (Mr. Pih) was also well it becomes Double for his starting ability, made no supported, but failed miserably. In mappened, reflect bay was mistake about sending King's my anguish at the scrupulously Nevertheless, I still believe that it miserably. Sceptre into the lead, which it had Nevertheless, I still believe that only beauth by a short near, and, Sceptre into the lead, which it had clean bare patches where some of this pony is capable of winning a should be been in mind for the lead, which it had clean bare patches where some of this pony is capable of winning a should be borne in mind for fu- no difficulty in maintaining until my rater and best plants were race, and will probably come in the model of the line and although Mr Riack made in the model of the line model.

meeting.

sembly Rooms for 75 years at £1 rare judgment by Mr. S. Y. Liang, heights of excitement. accounted for the third race, the The rooms will be used as a Shatin Handicap, in a fairly comhis mount among the leaders prac- nessed in the sixth race, the Lead a longer distance. social centre and a setting for na- fortable manner. Mr. Liang kept The rooms, which were bought tically all the way round, and on Mine Handicap for "B" Class had a varied career in recent did extremely well to take second off a determined challenge by tin Handicap for "D" Class China too strong for him. place, as it was last most of the Cyclamen Bay (Mr. Harriman). ponies, and it turned out quite an Then there is Hamed, who lives They have been used for films, time, but it produced a noteworthy Mr. Harriman entrusted two of interesting race. The biggest nearby and does our whitewashauctions, dances, concerts, lectures, last quarter to beat Seventeenth his own ponies, King's Jubilee and disappointment, of course, came ing. He always brings an animal and meetings of many kinds. A of September (Mr. Deitz) by two King's Justice to Mr. H. A. de from West Parade (Mr. Black), with him where he works. At labour exchange is housed in part lengths. This race revealed that Botelho and Mr. B. A. Proulx re which was very heavily backed first he used to turn his white Foxbridge will prove dangerous at spectively, and took out Cyclamen It has, however, since been re-mare out in our fields to graze; One of the conditions under a later meeting, and should be Bay instead. Such a move should vealed that West Parade was un- we had reason to object to that,

Soldier of Britain evidently which had recently been demoted start, which it maintained until the end. Mr. Black made a spirited challenge on Pontiac Bay but to no avail. King's Bounty (Mr. Pih) occupied third position, 11/2

#### Best Race Of Day

The first leg of the "daily douonly passed when a short distance meeting. Racing Heart (Mr. Har- and third ponies. ris) had disappointed its supporters on numerous occasions before, as a result of which it was double," the Customs Handicap not so heavily backed on Satur- for "C" Class China ponies over hundred yards to snatch a victory day, and its win paid the best di-The finish of this race produced a ger dividend would have been forthcoming, however, had not when least" expected at the next Destains Centre Court (Mr. the end, although Mr. Black made blooming when I left! Deitz) was made red-hot favour- a great attempt to overhaul the ite, and disappointed its supporters eventual winner on Ythan. This by coming in a poor third It was was Ythan's first race on being of one's home-coming; much of it Having been placed on several undoubtedly a thrilling finish, and promoted to "C" Class, and its fu-

#### Mr. Black's Good Riding

have aroused a little suspicion fortunately interfered with on so he brought a donkey the next that Cyclamen Bay was capable rounding the bend, which preday. We still objected, so he Despite its heavy burden of 168 of winning, but it was more or vented it from coming through at brought a sheep. We said firmly lbs., Pontiac Bay (Mr. Black), less neglected, with the result a critical moment of the race. heavy because to me any animal that it paid \$32.70 for coming in Since changing ownership, brought in The following day he second. In my previous notes I Humber, a subscription of this appeared with a small bird in a Bay in mind, and I repeat here provement, and its win last Satur- the joke was on us! that over a little longer distance day was not altogether unexpect his masterly handling of Ocean 500 this pony will be hard to beat in "B" Class. Mistake Bay also did not receive the respect to which it home with a powerful last quarhe was entitled and the payment of ter to beat Burgomaster were notified last month by the travelled there was a Viennese \$37.00 for a win for a pony of Davis) by 1½ lengths. Valley self was fought out at a fast pace. theft of a collection of rare stamps, When Mr. Woods arrived at his and, on rounding the bend, Cycla-

Mr. Woods came to Vienna to place of his attache case contain-terrific rush. Mistake Bayz sprint event for non-winning sub-tense estruggle between Ocean indulg-and ridden by Novice jockeys, pro- in the former securing the judge's left for Paris a few days earlier, substituted, in which there were ed in a great battle, and the vided a thrilling finish. Mr. W. verdict by a short head. Heriot,

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Won At Barrier

In the second leg of the "daily position, beating Ythan (Mr. can take a lease of the Bath As- occasions, Plain View, ridden with roused the spectators to great ture progress among better com- ed and shaken. First by the ser-Amberley (bir. Pih) was made se bours, who all call to welcome us cond favourite, and came in third back Another great finish was wit- This pony would do better over

West Parade's Bad Luck

season, has shown marvellous im- cage. Honour was satisfied, and it was lightly treated, and it came the useful dividend of \$22.20.

Mr. Choy's Ninth Win

(Continued from Page 6) But when we go away for two or three months, his real worth comes out. He looks after my five furlongs, King's Sceptre ful-flower garden with the same envidend of the day. A much big-filled expectations by taking first thusiasm as his own fruit and vegetables. Perhaps with almost Black) by a length. On the rise too much enthusiasm, as he brings it happened. Perfect Day was for his starting ability, made no when I return I have to conceal

> Nothing must mar the first day is spent in having one's hand kiss-

Amongst them is Ali the milkman, who waters the milk according to the number of clients he The biggest field of the after- has at the moment. But even

With only 140 lbs. to carry, View, which inflicted a defeat on Cassius (Mr. Harris) by a short head. Mr. Choy now requires only one more win to graduate from the Novice Class, and it is confidently expected that this honour to occupy third position, and paid will come to him in the not distant future. From the rise of the barrier, the race was fought out The last race of the day, a at a fast rate, developing into a Ijudge's verdict went to the former H. Choy deserved every credit forridden by Mr. Poy, came in third.

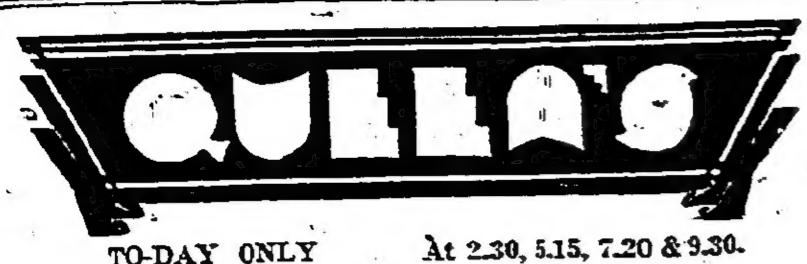
## Briton Robbed Of Rare

as a secretary, had reported the Basie. She got

He states that in the compart-lonly two worthless books

Paris police that Mr. Patrick woman who said that she was an such known calibre was somewhat Woods, an Englishman, described actress and had an engagement at surprising. However the race it-

hotel in Paris he found that in men Bay came through with a negotiate the purchase of stamps ing the valuable stamp collection Cyclamen Bay and on behalf of his employer, and an exactly similar one had been (Mr. P. P. Bobelho)



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Duchy Of Cornwall Visited

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London. To-day. His Majesty the King received a very warm welcome on an informal tour yesterday of the Duchy of Cornwall estate. Large · crowds gathered along the route followed by the George Memorial, to take the form

has not seen a King since the yesterday. The staff of the Man-bey, and of playing-fields throughdays of the Civil War, when King sion House were busy dealing with out the country. Charles II passed through it as a cheques amounting to thousands Early subscriptions fugitive. At Exeter His Majesty cheques amounting to thousands 1,000 grippes for Table nony of the Civic Sword, in which understood that the amount guineas from the match manufacthe King touches the hilt to sign- will be published periodically. ify his satisfaction that Exeter re- London: Broadcasting to the in 1497 by King Henry V.

prize Red Devon cattle. o'clock in his private aeroplane love of the King's people," from Rodborough Aerodrome. -British Wireless Service.

NO DUKE OF CORNWALL

there is no Duke of Cornwall. given on May 9 under the thority of the secretary of Duchy of Cornwall that "His Ma- also visitors from Americ and all Argentina's proposal that the jesty, while owner of the Duchy over the world"; and secondly, the League Assembly should be conof Cornwall, is not the Duke of provision of children's playing-Cornwall."

This served to correct a conception in regard to the title which has been popularly held. ven in Court circles. It had been contended that the title became merged in the Crown on the accession of the present King.

The title is held by the Sovereign's eldest son. It has been dormant more than once since its creation in 1337, the last time being from the accession of George IV. in 1820 to the birth of King Edward VII. in 1841.

The dormancy of the title will temporarily deprive gatherings of Cornishmen of a cherished "The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall."

#### STATESMEN TO MEET

Dr. von Schuschnigg And Mussolini

POLITICAL CONJECTURES

-CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Rome, To-day.

The fact that the Austrian Chancellor, Dr. von Schuschnigg. is spending his much-discussed holiday at the seaside resort of Via Reggio, near which the ex-Empress Zita, wife of the last Emperor Charles X of Austria-Hungary, has a small chateau, is giving rise to much speculation as to whether the restoration of the Hapsburgs to the throne of Ausria will form one of the chief topics of the conversation between the Chancellor and Signor Mussolini, who is expected to meet the Austrian statesman either at Rimini or at Venice.

Well-informed Austrian circles here state, however, that Dr. von Service. Schuschnigg's visit has no connection with the Hapsburg question whatever, and the meeting between the Duce and the Chancellor should be regarded as a matter of international courtesy.-Trans-Ocean Service.

ing that for a station of its size, Service. the transmission was extraordinarily good and there were many listeners-in in Shanghai who had picked up the local station quite

Among the other passengers who ed over Compagnie Italian, at Shanghai. | servatory this morning.

### KING'S INFORMAL MEMORIAL TO

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London, To-day.

mains worthy to retain the sword, whole empire on the eve of the which was presented to the City late King George's birthday Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister, The King then drove across appealed to the members of one Dartmoor and the tour was con- great family to resolve that "long tinued through Cornwall. During after our voices are still, there the visit to his home farm the will be some permanent memorial King inspected his own herd of to King George for the service His and happiness of future genera-Majesty left for London at six tions, as a visible sign of the

The Prime Minister commended two schemes adopted by the Lord Mayor and the London committee PRACTICAL SCHEME DEMANDED For the first time for 95 years \_\_firstly, a statue between Westminster Abbey and the House of That is the effect of the ruling. Parliament, "as beautiful a spot as any in the world for every visited Signor Suvich, Under-Sethe member of our great f-

#### RECRUITING FOR **GERMANY**

South-West African Campaign

Windnoek, To-day. An extensive recruiting campaign for military service in Germany is being carried out in the mandated territory of South-west A. continuous stream of young Germans is attending a German doctor for a medical examination, at orders alleged to have been issued by the German Consul. - Reuter.

#### HOTEL ALLIANCE **FAVOURED**

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"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Berlin, To-day. Representatives of 21 countries met in Berlin yesterday to discuss the matter of an international Hotel alliance. In his welcoming speech the State Secretary of the German Propaganda Ministry said that Germany's ambitions were to be the most perfect and hospitable tourist country in the world, and that all foreigners coming to Germany with an open mind would be given a hearty welcome.

The President, Sir Francis Towle, replied saying that the big Service. hoteliers had a big , international obligation to fulfil Trans-Ocean

#### PRESIDENT'S TENTH POLISH ANNIVERSARY OF OFFICE

Berlin, To-day.-On the occasion the completion of President Moscicki's tenth year as President of the Polish Republic, which was being celebrated in Poland yesterday, Chancellor Hitler telegraphed parts of Germany and 20 foreign his and the German Government's countries will meet in Berlin from He commented upon ZBW, say-congratulations. - Trans-Ocean June 5 to 9, when the seventh In-

#### WEATHER REPORT

Pressure is now highest easily and without much interrup- the vicinity of the Caroline Islands; depressions are situatsouth-west China. arrived by the Empress of Russia Manchuria and to the south of were Mr. J. K. Ross, Mr. B. G. Tokyo. South and south-west Butler, Mr. H. C. Pullen, a pro- winds, moderate; fair to showminent Far East business man, and ery, was the forecast for to- when the City of London present-Mr. G. Lautenburg, Manager of the day, as issued by the Royal Ob-sed a loyal address to the King on

fields throughout the country. of which there is an increasing need. Mr. Baldwin said: "Landowners can give land and the rich can give wealth. But I want to see a real offering of the people and a complete realisation by all classes of the country and possibly the Empire, that we are all members

of one family."-Reuter.

EARLY SUBSCRIPTIONS London: The King George V King Memorial Fund was opened yesterday on the anniversary of the late King's birthday with an ap-Royal party and a number of of a statue at Westminster and peal by the Lord Mayor on behalf impromptu ceremonies were playing-fields throughout the coun-of the National Memorial, which staged by local bodies at each try, which was launched by the is to take the form of a statue in The tour started from the small Lord Mayor of London on Tues- Westminster on a specially clear-The tour started from the small Lord Mayor of Howing in throughout ed site between the Houses of Devon village of Bradninch, which day, were flowing in throughout Parliament and Westminster Ab-

1,000 guineas from Lord Wakethe Mayor and Corporation, and It is impossible to state the field, another 1,000 guineas from there took place the historic cere-total sum received, but it is the Wakefield company and 500

The Prime Minister's broadcast last night to the Nation and em pire or behalf of the fund was relayed throughout the United States.-British Wireless Service.

#### ARGENTINA'S PROPOSALS

Italian Government Opposition

Rome, To-day. The Argentine Ambassador -- cretary of State, and explained vened shortly. The Italian Government is opposed to the proposals, declaring that the duty of the Assembly is to formulate general principles, while what is wanted now is practical proposals for agreements.—Reuter. JUNE 23 FIXED

Paris: The date of the reassembly of the Plenary Session of the League of Nations has been fixed for June 23, it is stated in well-informed circles here.

In this case the League of Nations Council session, which was originally intended to hold on June 15, will probably be postponed for one week.

NO ITALIAN DELEGATION Geneva: Italy will send no delegation to the International Labour Conference beginning here to-day, according to a last-minute telegram received by the director of the International Labour Bureau from the Italian Govern-

This action on the part of Italy is considered here to be promoted by Argentina's motion for the reassembly of the Plenary Session

of the League of Nations. Rome: Full military honours, befitting his rank as Viceroy, were accorded to Marshall Badoglio on his arrival here by the regular p.m. train yesterday. The principal figures of the Fascist Party and all the members of the Cabinet, with Signor Mussolini at their head, were assembled on the platform to welcome the victorious general, who was embraced and kissed by the Duce himself: Hundreds of thousands gave Marshal Badoglio a tumultuous ovation, cheering themselves hoarse as the Viceroy drove through the denselythronged streets. - Trans-Ocean

#### MIDWIVES IN CONGRESS

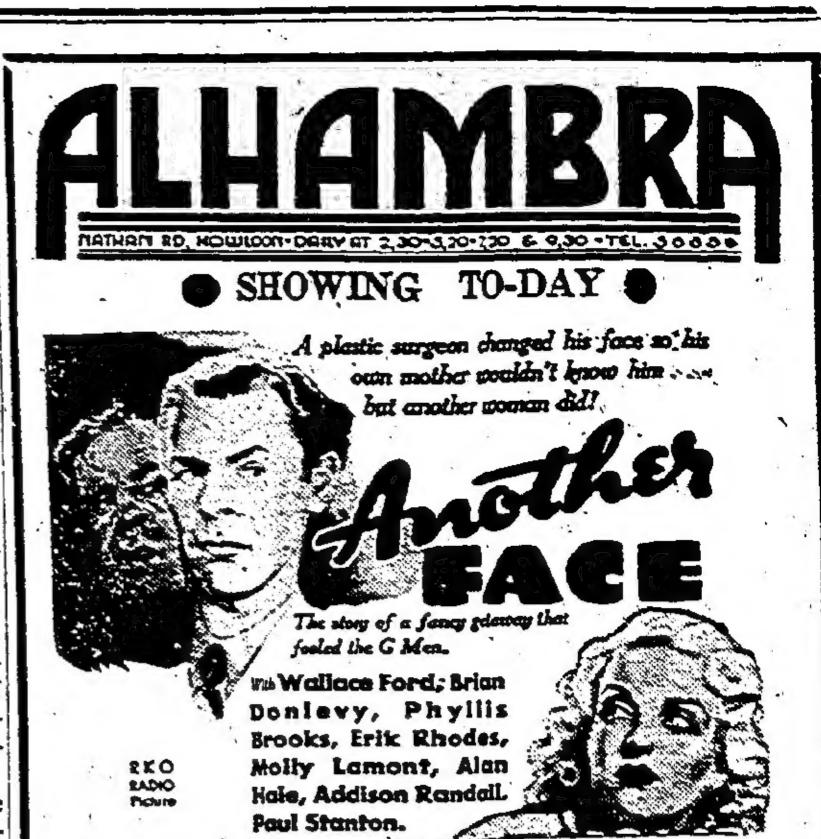
Coming Meeting In Berlin

- CHINA MAIL " SPECIAL Berlin, To-day.

About 1,000 midwives from all takes place here. This will be the first time that the Congress has been held in Germany, and its patronage has been assumed by the Minister of Interior, Dr. Frick.-Trans-Ocean Service.

#### £160 CARRIAGE HIRE

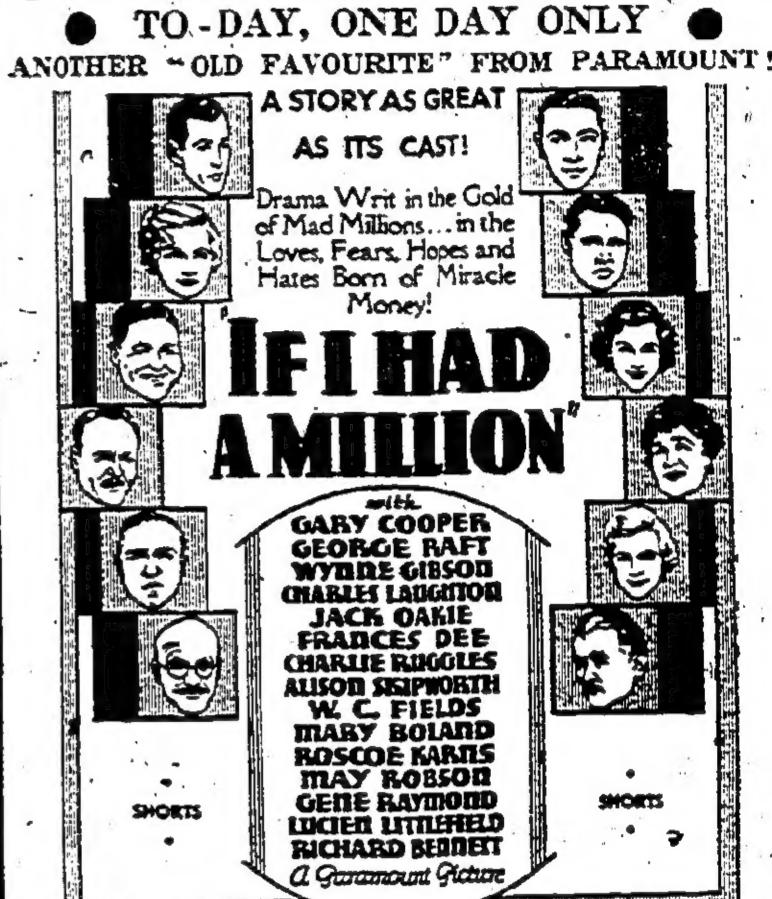
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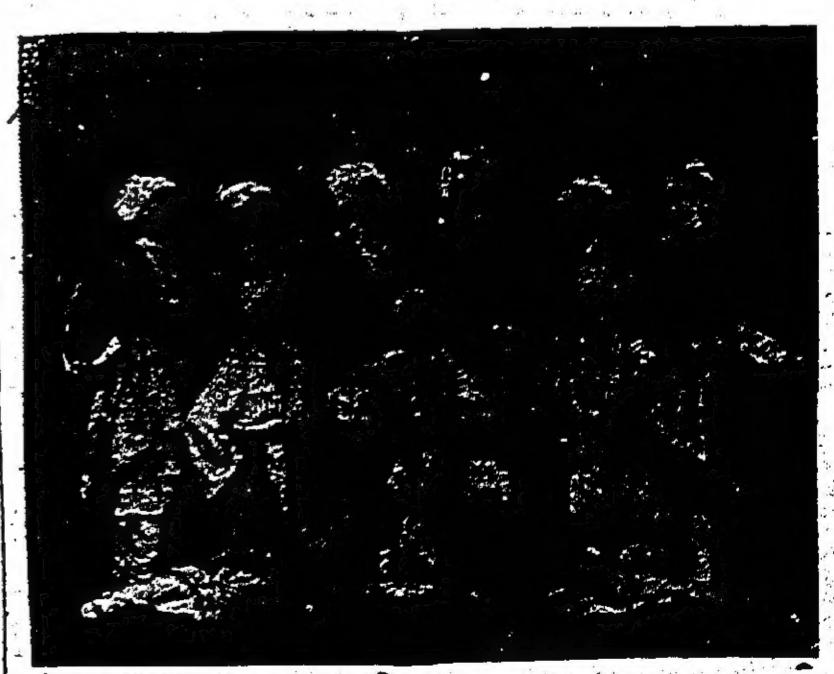


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